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OFFICIAL REPORTS Oil Industry REVEAL AMAZING **EVENTS IN RUSSIA**

U. S. Consulate Affairs at Moscow Turned Over To Sweden

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Official dispatches today from American Consul General Poole in Moscow lifted the curtain for a moment on what has been going on in

Consul General Poole, after witnessing the violation of the French (and British consulates) and the arrests of the consuls general and their staffs destroyed his code book and papers and turned the affairs of the American consulate over to the Swedish consul, at the same time demanding safe conduct from the country for himself and his as-

French and British citizens have been arrested and the Bol sheviki have annonuced that they would hold them as hostages be cause of the attack on the Soviet government by the British an French troops at Archangel.

Members of the French and British military missions station ed in Moscow were refused per mission to leave the country in spite of a previous promise of safe conduct. It is possible that since the sending of Consul General Poole's telegrams which began on and continued until August 6, the situation may have changed because it is reported that Lenine and Trotzky, the Bolsheviki leaders have fled and the Soviet government in Moscow may have been overthrown. that event Mr. Poole and the entente missions may find themelves in a better situation. But should the situation be unchanged the American consu. general's action in turning his office over Sweden, will not affect the status of other American consuls laws. in Russia as they have been working with the local governments feeling is strong. The story is from Mr. Poole, as follows:

"The department of state has now received several telegrams from Consul General Poole at Moscow concerning recent events in that city. Following is a summary of them:

"One of the telegrams, similar in character to a previous message received thru other channels states that on July 29 Lenine declared repeatedly before an official gathering of the Soviets that a state of war existed between the Russian republic and the allied powers. Because of this the diplomatic representative in Moscow of Great Britain and the consular representatives of France, Italy and the United States visited the commissariat for foreign affairs and inquired if Lenine's declaration should not be considered a declaration of war, involving the rupture of de facto relations and the departure of consul-Tchitecherin said that it need not be so understood, that it was a state of war and that the government desired to continue its relations with the entente as it did

circumstances. be acceptable any explanation 000,000,000 sought. A port tax must be publicly made by the head of the government himself. nanas and other tropical fruits, They also pointed out that the question was inseparable from be resorted to, it was said, or that of the departure of the members of the former military mis- sidered. The first break in the After having agreed to facilitate the departure of these per- sentative Rainey of Illinois, after sons, in accordance with interna- making a stand for increase in the tional law, the government, they said had raised absolutely inad- 000,000 and being voted down, missible objections. The foreign announced that he would carry on representatives also stated that the fight on the floor of the they could not see in this attitude anything but confirmation of Lenine's declaration of the existence of a state of war. Tchitecherin said that he would give a reply within three days.

was received from Tchitecherin. | gin the 1918-1919 season tomor-It stated that inasmuch as Le- row with the prospect of breakrine's utterances were made be- ing all previous records. The inhind closed doors in a meeting at creasing world shortage in tobacwhich an agent af the allies could co and the fact that the manube present only owing to a special factured article has come to be courtesy on the part of the Soviet a regular ration for the American government, public explanations troops in the field lead dealers to could not be given about non-pub- believe prices of last year will be lic utterances. As to the mem- eclipsed. bers of the military missions Tchitecherin said that negotia- co planters are culling each leaf tions had been begun with the carefully this year and the coarse German authorities to procure a leaves at the base of the stalk safe passage from Petrograd to which in years gone by were fre-Stockholm for these officers, pas- quently left in the field are besage, thru Archangel being im- ing picked. possible because British cruisers had already begun the bombardment of the islands covering Arch-

"A third report from Consul General Poole refers to the arrests of British and French citi- wholesale arrests in many raids, TROOPS AND WORKER CLASH. zens at Moscow. On the after-noon of Aug. 5, there was a conference between Tchitecherin and despatch from Zurich. The Hun- ed and more than I tv were Sweden and the United States with the following results:

"First: The soviet government gave solemn asurances that allied persons having diplomatic or official character would not be mo-

(Continued on page four.)

Seeks to Avoid Federal Control

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 14-The oil industry thru the national petroleum war service committee lar the prices, premiums and avoid direct government supervision under a plan announced here tonight by A. C. Bewford president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and chairman of the committee. The plan provides that

purchasing companies shall continue to purchase crude oil at the posted market price, that all Moscow and revealed amazing purchasers who now pay a premium for crude oil be hereafter permitted to pay certain stated premiums, substantially the same as those now in effect and that all contracts made for the diversion of crude oil from its existing channels are to be first submitted to committee on conciliation and co-operation created by the trade.

M'ADOO PRESENTS PLAN FOR TAX ON **EXCESS PROFITS**

Meets With Committee Framing New Revenue Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .-- Secretary McAdoo laid before the house ways and means committee today his plan for an excess profits tax with an alternative war profits levy to be included in the reported for duty here July 26, orated by King George for valor new revenue bill. The plan pro- but it was not until yesterday, probably were engaged in the poses the retention of existing rates in the recent excess profits

Secretary McAdoo estimated thruout Russia where pro-ally that the treasury plan would produce from \$300,000,000 to \$300,told in the state department's of- 000,000 more than under the plan ficial announcement of its advices tentatively agreed to by the com- PRISONERS ESCAPE mittee recently.

> The secretary was accompanied well and Lowe. Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper and other treasury experts.

Commissioner Roper and Assistant Secretary Leffingwell and Dr. door of the Cass county jail forms. T. S. Adams, chairman of the ex- where they were detained and cess profits tax advisory board of escaped some time during the treasury will return to the night, it was learned here today. committee tomorrow to present A possee is searching the countries fighting, traded uniforms with further views and the committee tryside near Virginia, Ill., for the them and then worked their way hopes to reach a satisfactory prisoners. agreement by tomorro wnight. At the conclusion of the conference, June Wayman of Beardstown, troops which performed the heroic Secretary McAdoo and Chairman charged with killing Frank Nor- feat have not been finally identi-Kitchin joined in the prediction ris. The others, held for minor fied, but it is known that Illinois that they would get together on a offenses, were Charles McDonald troops were in the fighting on plan and Secretary McAdoo added and Bud Allen of Springfield. that you can see that Mr. Kitchin and I have no bayonets for each

Despite the increased revenue claimed for the treasury plan which Secretary McAdoo said state of defense rather than a would take care of exceptional cases like the Ford industry, some of the Standard Oil subsidiaries land others, it was stated tonight with Germany under analogous that the bill still falls short to the extent of between \$500,000,000 "The consuls demanded that to and \$1,000,000,000 of the \$8,on tea, coffee, cocoa, sugar, bacoming thru the ports may have to some other new tax feature concommittee occurred when Repretaxes on estates in excess of \$1, house.

TOBACCO MARKET.

Danville, Va., Aug. 14.-The Danville Tobacco market, one of The night of August 2, a reply the largest in the world, will be-

Knowing the demand for tobac-

TURMOIL IN BOHEMIA.

London, Aug. 14.—Turmoil in Bohemia has resulted in the exe- fiscatory. cution of 74 Cech soldiers and newspapers of Munich and Dresden say, according to an Exchange consul-generals of Japan, garian garrisons have been rein- wounded yesterday in clashes beforced and arms are being confiscated. Public and private meet- | ing out of the general strike in ings have been prohibited and progress here according to stateseveral newspapers suppressed,

while others are censored. Munich newspapers say it is believed that even a slight incident tion was wounded by troops durwill bring about a general upris- ing the afternoon because he was

AFTER LONG TRIP

Covers 3,000 Miles By has undertaken voluntarily to regulate its own affairs particu- Steamers, Train, Dog movement of crude oil, and thus Team and Buckboard

(By the Associated Press) CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wn., after a trip of more than 3,000 river steamer, railway and coastwise vessel.

Due to a mistaken idea on the part of the registrar at Payson that all men who registered there ere obliged to give their address mother's in Seattle. His card was over. Lieutenant Earl Carroll, pisent there and on May 22, he was ordered by the Seattle board to report there for duty. He asked for a two weeks' extension because a boat did not leave Fairnks until late in June but h ceived a reply to "take the firs ain or be classed as a desert The nearst railway is at White Horse, more than 1,200 miles away. He left Paxson May 26, going forty two miles b og team in two days in which h went thru a blizzard, then miles by buckboard in two day in which he had four relays horses, next down Tanana river and thru the Bates rapids for 10 miles on a mail barge and arrived at Fairbanks June 2. He took a steamer for Dawson, June 20 and went 900 miles down the Tanana and up the Yukon, arriving at White Horse July 5

He took the White Pass railroad from White Horse to Skagway paying \$20 for a passage 110 miles long and arrived in Skagway in time to engage passage on a boat for Seattle, which left July 7, and arrived there July 9. He his long journey. He is a mem- of the fighting. ber of the 53rd company, 166th depot brigade.

FROM CASS CO. JAIL

Steel Door Tuesday Night.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 14 .-

ISSUE WARNINGS

Navy and War Department Warn Girls of Acquaintance They Make With Soldiers.

Washington, Aug. 14.-Warning to young girls to be watchful the acquaintanceship they make with soldiers was issued to day by the War and Navy depart ment's commissions on training camp activities.

The commissions say the warn ing is not intended to reflect on the character of the men in the service, who, as a whole are clean and upstanding, and that it should not deter young women from participating in well ordered and wholesome entertainments in war camp communities Nevertheless, the statement says no young woman should apor converse familiarly with a man in uniform unless introduced by a mutual friend or unless he has been properly provided for. vouched for by the community or-

REPLY TO PROTEST. Mexico City, Aug. 14 .- Reply-

ing to a protest from Great Britain against the provisions of the oil decree of February 22 which was declared to be confiscatory and in violation of the rights of English companies holding oil claims, the Mexican government has declared that it does not recognize the right of any foreign government to protest against decrees of this nature.

It holds that by virtue of its sovereign rights the Mexican government is free to adopt such fiscal legislation as is necessary. It suggests that recourse to the od of determining, whether the oil land decree is unjust and con-

Montevideo, Uruguay, Tuesday, Aug. 13 .- Two persons were killtween troops and workers growments from strike headquarters tonight.

The minister of public instrucnot recognized in the crowd.

ALASKAN SELECT Gala Day for U.S. BULLETINS GERMAN HORDES REPORTS FOR DUTY Aviators Ends in One of Gloom LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Germans have evacuated their forward positions at Beaumont Ham-

(By the Associated Press) CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 14. -What promised to be a gala day for a number of American aviaors from the aviation field at Dayton, headed by Major Claude Rhinehardt, who had flown from Mineola, and British planes led by Brigadier General Charles F. Lee, coming from Indianapolis, ended in gloom late this afternoon when Captain James Fitzmorris, of the British Royal Flying corps, was killed just west of Cincin-Aug. 14.—Leland L. Hudson, a nati. Captain Fitzmorris with the select from Paxson, Alaska, 200 other aviators had landed at the other aviators had landed at the miles north of Fairbanks, is here western hills country club and upon rising to complete the trip to miles in which he traveled by Cincinnati his engine suddenly dog team, buckboard, mail barge, died and the plane plunged to the ground killing Fitzmorris instantly. A board of inquiry will make

an official report on the accident. Earlier in the day two of the planes which started from Dayton were forced to descend near Midin "the states" Hudson gave his dleton, and both machines turned lot, was slightly hurt but continued on to Cincinnati in another ma-

AMERICANS NOT TO BE DENIED THEIR SHARE OF BATTLE

Dressed in Austra lian Uniforms to Get Into Fighting

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The sixteen Chicago boys recently decwhen he presented vouchers for Fourth of July fight at Hamel and his expenses, totalling nearly won their laurels because they \$400, that officers were aware of were not to be denied their share It is now known that the Brit-

ish commander felt some of the American troops had been long further to report." enough in training to go over the top and ordered them out of the With much regret the Americans retired and their Ausby Assistant Secretaries Leffing- Three Men Saw Their Way Thru tralian comrades with other Americans went over and helped take the town. When the casualties were counted, American sol-Three men, one accused of mur- diers were found in the dressing der, sawed their way thru a steel stations dressed in Australian uni-

It developed that the Americans after retiring to the rear, had found Australian comrades not in back to the Australian units and The man held for murder was went over the top with them. The that day at Hamel and it is believed that the sixteen Chicago boys decorated by the king probably were among the dare-devil heroes TO YOUNG GIRLS who were not to be kept out of their chance.

ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE

States Can Render Russia.

New York, Aug. 14.-The most render to Russia is "economic assistance." the American-Russian

"No matter how effective the present mtovements may be in sufficient force to stop the demregard to eliminating the destructive elements in Russia's life" the announcement stated, "they can- strators were placed under arnot bring about a sound basis for rest. Taken to police head-Russia's regeneration unless eco-nomic assistance and aid of the ed to give bail and told the police most generous character are fully if released they would stage an-

the statement continued, and does not ask charity, but full the evening crowds. The women assistance for the reconstruction of its economic life. It faces a terrible winter. An ordinary suit of clothes is said to cost \$700, sugar \$16 a pound and other necessaries bring fabulous preme court was today asked to Claude and Escouvillon farms are were in the engine room are be quanties which they desire to ex- ing deportation of R. McCulloch change for American products. only help win the war but will The Philippine Free Press reflect- lucky moment tumbled into ready shore when a freighter took them save thousands of Russians lives, ing on the island national guard. made fortified positions. the statement added.

STRIKE CONTINUES Monteveide, Aug. 14.-The gen-

eral strike here continued today was made bone dry today by an of munitions. The French in ad- asserted, but swam to the surwith no settlement in sight and order of the state public safety vancing have tended to outstrip face and reached one of the boats. courts would be the proper meth- further casualties added to those committee, which instituted pro- their artillery and there are no Navy officials enjoined silence up- unsettled, not much change in growing out of disorders. Milk and meat for the hospitals a war measure. This district French are advancing against the complete their accounts of the dis-Red Cross flags, while meat for was termed an "oasis" for north- line which is thinly held but which aster. were being delivered today under ern Minnesota, the Dakotas and is bristling with machine guns and public consumption was moving adjoining Canadian territory. under heavy police guard.

Nursese in the hospitals have KILLED WHEN PLANES presented an ultimatum, threatening to strike unless they are given a 25 per cent increase in pay

AWARDED TO DETROIT Chicago, Aug. 14.-The annual Central A. A. U., and field championship contests were awarded to the Recreation Committee of Detroit tonight and will be held Sept. 14.

el, Serre, Puisieux-au-Mont and Bucquot, lying in the region north of Albert, according to Field Marshal Haig's communication issued tonight.

LONDON, Aug. 14. - Twenty-German airplanes were brought down and ten driven down out of control yesterday, accord ing to an official statement issued on aviation operations. Six British machines are missing as a result of the aerial encounters.

British and American air squadrons co-operated in an attack on an enemy airdrome and destroyed important grounds. In the formsix machines parked near the er region they have evacuated

SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 14 .-Corn is in excellent condition gen- been beaten back in the hill and erally in the north, is "firing" in | wooded istrict just north of the central portions of the state and Oise river by the French. "ruined or badly damaged" in southern counties as a result of to the crop report of the federal ed here today.

tional council of defense.

JUAREZ, Aug. 14.—General Justino Cotero, federal command-

OTTAWA, Kan., Aug. 14. -Squads of state guards from Greeley, Lane, Parker and Garnett tonight have surrounded a woods north of Greeley where it is beneved are hiding several robbers after a revolver fight in which four men were wounded.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—"In Lorraine one of our patrols made a successful raid on the enemy's lines and brought back prisoners." General Pershing's night communique said. "In the Vosges a hostile raiding party was repulsed. With the exception of considerable artillery activity along the Vesle there is nothing

PARIS, Aug. 14-Havas Agency sunk by enemy submarines during and is readjusting the German July amounted to 270,000 tons ared with 534.839 tons sunk in July, 1917.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 .- Fire destroyed \$400,000 worth of lumber in the vards of the Red River intended for ship building.

Women Stage **Demonstrations** in Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Twenty nine women were arrested by the police in LaFayette Square opposite the white house late today when a third attempt NEEDED IN RUSSIA was made to stage a woman's demonstration there Most Effective Aid the United against the senate's delay in acting on the federal suffrage

amendment.

After being taken to police effective aid the United States can headquarters where they were re-Heased on their own recognizance the women returned to LaFayette chamber of commerce declared Square for another demonstrain a statement made public to- tion. Soon after the speaking started for the second time the police intervened but not onstration. Additional officers soon arrived and the demoned to give bail and told the police other demonstration. Police of-Russia is rich in raw materials, ficials then decided to hold the women until the streets cleared of were released late tonight.

> ASKED TO REVIEW ORDER The peasants have furs, review an order of the governor- progressing slowly. North of lieved to have been killed. Dick, because of articles publish- of 1914, they have gained no! The survivors in small boats

NORTHWEST BONE DRY.

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 14 .--

Cadet William R. Turnstall, son of John R. Turnstall, of Brookfield, Mass., was killed today when his airplane collided with and feet in the air. The second at his home in Wheaton last ing 49'er and the oldest member outdoor track another machine several thousmachine landed safely and the night, aged sixty years. He becadet occupant escaped uninjur- came ill during the recent hot having joined the Simco lodge in Win

FORCED TO GIVE **MORE GROUND**

Are Beaten Back By French and By British Forces

North and south of the Somme the Germans have lost further their positions over a five mile front to the British north of Albert while in the latter they have

German front line trenches at Beaumont Hamel, Serre, Puisieuxthe heat and drought, according au-Mont and Bucquoy have been found untenable by the enemy in weather bureau for Illinois, issu- the face of the recent activity by the British all along the line from Albert to Arras, while the SALINA, Kan., Aug. 14.—Safe French have persevered in their arrival in England of Julius Ros-violent attacks against the Gerenwald, Chicago, was announced mans on the sector which dominin a cablegram to his brother, ates the lower portion of the Pic Louis, here today. Mr. Rosen- ardy plain and the Oise Valley wald is on a special mission to and have encroached further up Europe as a member of the na- on the Lassigny Massif and the Thiescourt plateau and farther south have captured the import ant town of Ribecourt.

Unofficial reports have aner at Pearson, Chihuahua, was nounced the capture of Lassigny killed by Martin Lopez' band when by the French and of all the the passenger train was dynamited and robbed at Consuelo Station western outskirts of Bray-sur-Saturday. Australians. There is however, no official confirmation of them.

From the Somme to the Oise except in the latter region where the French have made further gains, the Germans seemingly have had further success in hold who early today looted the Bank ing back the allied troops and of Greeley of \$3,000 and escaped still are in possession of Chaulnes and Roye, upon the capture of which the efforts of the British and French have been centered. On this central part of the battle front the enemy continues to deliver counter-attacks and has further reinforced his line with men and guns and is using them with out stint to retain his positions, realizing that their capture would spell disaster

The giving up of front line trenches north of Albert possibly may mean that the German high command foresees the ultimate success of the American and Brit-The allied and neutral shipping | ish operations along the Somme positions to meet any eventuality. ment seemingly indicates that the ten mile salient between Beaumont Hamel and Bray on the Somme, with Albert its apax now must give way in order that Lumber company teday. Much of the German front here may come the timber was said to have been into alignment with that in the south across the Somme. In fact it seems not improbable that the Germans propose to readjust their front from the front to Arras and possibly further northward. The capture of Ribecourt by the French marks an important epoch in the offensive which as for its immediate purpose the freeing of the region between the Somme and the Oise of the enemy.

Thru Ribecourt lies an open route up the Oise valley to Noyon a route by rail and the big national thorofare, not to mention canal which parallels the roadways for the greater part of the way. Noyon is only b little more than six miles northeast of Ribecourt

Altho they are still encountering violent resistance the French are continuing to make progress thru the wooded and hilly coun try between the Matz and the Oise, where the Germans from recesses in the forests, on spurs and in the canyons are using ma chine guns innumerable. Gas also is being loosened in great quan tities by the enemy.

Almost the Thiescourt plateau and the other high ground on this sector is now in the hands of the French. Along the Vesle the Germans have again made unsuccessful attacks against the French and Americans who are still holding their positions. In the mountain region of the western Italian front the Italians have captured several important positions from the Austrians Fight for Key Positions

With the French Army in rnace, Aug. 14 .- French forces stalled in the old French trenches | Captain White. Economic assistance will not ed at Manila in Dick's newspaper ground. The enemy here in a rowed for three hours toward

> picking up his slow moving mater- was caught below decks by the St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 14 .-- A | ial and is accumulating an increas- rapidly sinking ship. He was large section of the northwest ing number of guns and quantities carried down by the suction, he hibition in Red Lake county, as tanks to assist the infantry. The on the survivors before they could are fighting in the atmosphere of mustard gas. Yet they have wrested dominant positions on Mrs. George W. Hotchkiss are Bos COLLIDE. the battlefield from the enemy.

OIL MAGNATE DIES

Cowan, president of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, died United States, the oldest surviv- Ni

"Gas" Not From LOOK FOR NEW German U-Boat As First Reported

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Al-tho final reports of the investigation into the gas attack on Smith Island, North Carolina, last S urday have not yet reached the navy department, there 'gas' was not from a German submarine as first reported. No explanation of the incident however has been offered and none probably will be until complete information is at hand. It is understood there is reason to believe that no submarine was in the vicinity of the island at the time six men at the coast guard station and lighthouse were reported to have been overcome. The theory that a submarine had discharged gasladen oil on those waters never was accepted by many naval experts and fishermen living in that vicinity have insisted that no submersible could have approached close enough to the island to aischarge gas that would have remained effective until the oil carrying it had drifted in with the

SUBMARINE SINKS OIL TANKER NEAR **NEW YORK HARBER**

Five Members of the tack Crew Officially Reported Dead

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Five nembers of the crew of 42 of the Oil Tanker Frederick R. Kellogg sunk by a submarine last nigh off Ambrose Channel were today officially reported as dead, as fol-

Samuel L. Johnson, second as sistant engineer, American, New J. Kramer, third assistant en

ineer, native of Norway. Francisco de Louga, Portuiese mess boy.

Shelton, Conn. Chester Cubberly, U. S. Cadet, Long Branch, N. J.

An oiler and fireman still missing, have not yet been identified. New York, Aug. 14 .- A German submarine, approaching the very gates of New York harbor sunk the oil tanker Frederick R Kellogg last night. Five members of the crew brought here today reported that seven of the crew are missing. These survivors were picked up by an American steamship.

The Frederick R. Kellogg, the latest victim of German submarine warfare off the American coast was a new tank ship of 4,450 tons, owned by the Pan-American Petroleum Transport drunk unfiltered river water in company of Los Angeles. She was 425 feet long, with a beam of 57 feet and was built at Oakland. Cal., last year. The tanker was commanded by Captain White and was bound from San Pedro, Mexico, for Boston.

Washington, Aug. 14 .- Infor mation to the navy department today regarding the sinking of an American oil tank steamer by a submarine last night, said the vessel was torpedoed thirty miles south of the mouth of Ambrose Channel, which would be near Barnegat, N. J.

Thirty five men were landed and seven were reported missing. The name of the steamer as given in the navy department despatches was the Henry S. Kellogg, but the vessel was believed to be the Frederick R. Kellogg, a new steamer. Neither name is on rec ord at the department. Few details of the sinking were contained in the despatches. New York, Aug. 14 .- Torped

ed without warning at o'clock last evening, the Kellogg sank in three minutes, said members of her crew on coming ashore here today. The force of the exfighting for the key positions of plosion was terrific, they declared Washington, Aug. 14.—The su- Thiescourt Massif and the St. and the seven missing men who flax and hides stored in large general of the Philippines direct Gury, where the Germans are in- submarine was seen, acording to

aboard. One of the crew report-As the enemy retreats he is ed his parrow escape when he

CELEBRATE WEDDING.

Chicago, Aug. 14 .- Mr. and Jack

celebrating their 62nd wedding Buf anniversary today. Each is 86 New vears old. They were married on New Aurora, 111., Aug. 14.-W. B. August 14, 1856. Mr. Hotchkiss Chi is the oldest lumber man in the Om

DRIVE AGAINST **HUN POSITIONS**

Expect Move as Result of Slowing Up of Alstrong intimations today that lies in Picardy Zone

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug 14 .-- A new drive against the German positions in Flanders or between Oise and Soissons, it expected by many army officers here as a result of the slowing up of the

advance in the Picardy zone. Outlining the situation today General March chief of staff confined his statements to pointing out that Germans have been forced back until they are not within fifty miles of Paris at any point The opinion prevailed among other officers that the struggle around Roye and would soon terminate in the cap ture of those points to be followed by the taking of Noyon.

In his discussion General March said General Pershing now has 1,250,000 American troops organized in the first army corps. Presumably the Americans on the British left flank in Picardy identified by the chief of staff as the 131 infantry of the 33rd (Illinois National Guard) division, are among those still brigaded for training.

It appeared possible to some officers that organization of the first American army might be followed by an all-American attack at some point on the line line which it holds beyond Verdun where there has been no recent fighting. No reports official or unofficial have been received however, throwing any light on General Pershing's plans or the part assigned to him by Field Marshal Foch in the present of fensive campaign.

INTERNED GERMANS DIE OF TYPHOID FEVER

Drink Unfiltered Water, With Hope that Their Illness Would Prevent Transfer to Military

Prison Camp. Asheville, N. C., Aug. 14 .--Half a dozen German civilians interned at Hot Springs, N. C., are reported dead of typhoid fever and 165 ill as a result of drinking William Stillman. U. S. Cadet, unfiltered water from French Broad River with the hope that their illness would prevent the

> them to the military prison camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. All the patients have been transferred to a local hospital camp and plans for sending the remainder of the interned enemies to Oglethorpe are being com-

war department from transferring

pleted. The camp at Hot Springs is to be fitted up as a hospital for American soldiers.

There have been eleven deaths from typhoid fever among German civilians and sailors interned at Hot Springs, N. C., and 150 cases. There was reports today that some of the Germans had the hope that illness would prevent the government from transferring them to Fort Oglethorpe, but this was denied by camp officials. Shallow wells are blamed for the infection.

BARNEY HAS NARROW ESCAPE AT SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 14 .--Barney Oldfield, veteran motor race driver, in an attempt to lower the mile track record in his 'Golden Submarine' at the state fair here today, skidded in making the east turn, crashed into the fence and turned over, his car bursting into flames as the gasoline became ignited. Oldfield escaped without injury, altho his hair was singed by the flames. His car was badly damaged.

ASK FOR THREE CENT RATE Washington, Aug. 14.—The Alton, Granite and St. Louis Traction Company, an interurban line between St. Louis, Mo., and Alton, Ill., today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to increase its fares to three cents a mile between St. Louis and points on its line.

ia, pitcher with the St. Louis Americans, resigned last night with permission of Bob Quinn, business manager and departed for Texas where he will attempt to get a commission in the army.

GALLIA RESIGNS.

St. Louis, Aug. 74 .- Bert Gal-

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES. Illinois: Fair north, partly cloudy south Thursday: Frida,

temperature Temperatures. The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Wednesday were:

RSOUVILLE, TIE			
ton	74	96	
falo	76	78	
v York	78	92	
v Orleans	85	9:2	
cago	72	72	
aha	80	84	
neapolis	80	82	
ena	72	76	
Francisco	64	66	
nipeg	76	78	
ksonville, Fla.	10/20/00/00/00/00/00/00	94	
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the trenches should be tolerated.

than thirty thousand plants. So ly favored the control bill, and long as it does not affect the contidered the statute among the kitchen stove we should not ob- most important enacted by the The government of Siberia, Re- made necessary by a constitu-

publican in form, will stand by tional provision which says any the allies that the world be safe change in state banking laws must for democracy in a true sense, have the The dreaded Siberia may be a the polls. large factor in the rehabilitation

The manufacture of ice cream has been ordered discontinued in enemies, 2,123 males and 2,125 the city of Washington to con-females, have registered in the a hot old place just now.

Debs continues to decry the twenty three counties. and there are few men in this country that believe with Debs.

RELIEF WORK.

the American committee for and at Washington Armenian and Syrian relief. The Registration in cities of 5,000, money is to be contributed in an announced by Marshal Dallthree installments of \$300.000 man, were as follows: each to cover the months of Aug ust, September and October.

During the past year the Ame: ican Red Cross has made contri butions to the American commit ter for Armenian and Syrian re lief totaling \$3,000,000. The money has been and is being us ed by the committee for relie work in Armenia, Syria, Persia the Caucvasas, Mespotamia, Pal estineand other countries in the Nea East. It was stated that per ports from Persia, the Mespota mia. Asia Minor and Syria all todicated intense suffering, with starvation, and that diseases, such as typhus and cheleta, were spreading rapidly. As a result of such conditions the Armenian and Syria: relief committee has been confronted with overwhelming demands for money to be expend ed during the next few months

THE STATE BANKING LAW.

In discussing recently injunc-tion proceedings brought in the

THE JOURNAL Sangamon county circuit court to prevent the submission of the Buck-Austin private bank control bill to a vote in November, Judge Frank W. Burton declared the question of whether the measure had been legally passed by the general assembly was one for the supreme court to determine. The that seems wel worth the know-

Entered at the postoffice in Jack- was declared, having been omitted in engrossing the measure. Burton dismissed the first bill on The Associated Press is exclusively the ground that it was filed under entitled to the use for republication the wrong statute. Later he alor all news dispatches credited to it lowed a temporary injunction or not otherwise credited to this when a new hill was filed but when a new bill was filed, but dismissed it for want of equity. The supreme court reconvenes in Ocober, and will have time to dein November. It is the intention to proceed with arrangements for putting the measure to a vote as No man that is striving to the no suspicion had been cast create sentiment that will hinder on the bill. Approximately 500 or that is harmful to the men in private banks in Illinois would come under state supervision i the Buck-Austin bill should order to cut the use of come law. Governor Lowden and soft coal in Illinois affects more the present administration strongfiftieth general assembly. A vote of the people on the measure is

have the sanction of the people at

ALIEN ENEMIES.

A total of 4.248 German alien serve ice and soda fountains may | southern federal district of Illibe ordered to close down. It is nins in accordance with the president's order of several months The district comprises "Some present crisis and declares it a lides of the magnitude of the reg-'war of capitalists." The war was listration of these 4,248 aliens may, really made possible and certain be had," said Marshal Dallman, by the Kaiser at the head of a "from the fact that four photopowerful nation, armed and pre- graphs were required for each regpared to make things uncomfort-able for the nations of the earth, graphs. There were fourteen fin-

ger prints taken in each case Fach redistration affidave tains a complete description and The Red Cross war council has summary of the life of the regismade an appropriation of \$900,- trant. - Complete files are kept 000 as an additional contribution | both in the office of the marshal

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"The grain in this locality is looking fine. We have had an abundance of moisture and from present prospects I expect to harvest enough this year to equal the value of the quarter section of land I purchased. The climate has been ideal thus far and all the members of my family are in the best of health. If you are thinking of buying land I don't know any locality where it will pay for itself as quickly or advance as rapidly as here. The country is settling up very rapidly. Wheat, oats, alfalfa and barley are the principal crops. The soil is rich, black and deep."

Will be pleased to furnish literature and informaabout Kittson county farms, most of which are located r Humbolt.

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RIPPLING RHYMS By Walt Mason

USEFUL LESSONS.

The war is teaching me a lot till for injunction was filed by ing; each day some lesson hits Louis G. Spies of Chehansee, Kan- the spot, and keeps my knowledge who alleged the bill signed so, 5.00 Governor Frank O. Lowden was disaster; this was a graft in form-1.00 not the same as that enacted by the legislature, an amendment, it the legislature, an amendment, it the legislature an amendment, it the legislature are sometimes of the legislature. On payday I would draw my mon, and then would let it flickmon, and then would let it flicker, and always, ere the week was done, I had to soak my ticker. But war has shown me it's a sin to waste a single nickel, and now I take my hard earned tin, and thinks that thrift's a tightwad But having salted down a plunk, the next is quick to follow; he finds collecting silver The war is teaching lots of chaps has one redeeming feature (per- camp welfare agencies. haps that's what it's fashioned for)-it's useful as a teacher.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

August 15, 1863-Meeting of the there are seventy.



THE BOSTON SYMPHONY SEXTETTE

and the Chautauqua Program Tucs., Aug. 27 and Wed., Aug. 29 The acme of perfection in high on the days the inimitable Boston served the benefical effects of Symphony Sextette appears at the Christian Science treatment. (Boschautauqua.

This selected group of players has been chosen from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, generally accepted as being the world's greatest orchestra. The instrumentation of the group is such that the program presented is not only orchestra music, but it is far more-it is the artistry of mature men, who are at the head of their class, applied to ensemble music written for their instrumentation. Mr. Kunze, the leader, arranges programs that please his audiences and very graciously responds to 30 lencores. Ordinarily the chautan-1 1 qua management does not repeat la musical organization, but this sextette brought so many requests from those who heard it for a return engagement that it was booked again.

On the program with the Bostons on Tuesday will appear Lorado Taft for two lectures, one of them the illustrated, "How Statues are Made in a Sculptor's Studio" with demonstrations on the stage by an assistant. Mr. Taft is a ready and witty speaker and a thorough artist. With the Bostons on Wednesday will appear Mr. Chas. B. Griffith in "Othello" Mr. Griffith is a rare chautauqua attraction. A busy man, he cannot resist the demand to do a little Shakespearian work for the chautauquas. He ranks with the best Shakespearian artists and his oming will be a great treat



A. F. and A. M., phy. ed meeting tonight at 7:30.

Visiting brethren welcome. N. Kuykendall, W. M. E. L. Kinney, Secy.

were agreeably surprised when a health and hale and hearty. beautiful service flag was preprobably find a number of stars on the service flag. Following the business session

Tuesday evening the members enjoyed a social hour and later rewere served

WILL HAVE TRIAL

who is charged with making dising in the federal court in Springtinuance was granted until Aug- for a year. ust 15, Mrs. A. M. Masters. William Coverly and others will be the witnesses, as they are alleged; to have heard disloyal remarks superintendent of Passavant hos made by the accused man.

VISITING FRIENDS HERE

the class of 1906 Illinois college, ly has been almost unbearably was in the city vesterday visiting warm. The thermometer one day Pyt. John Howard Smith. Ser friends. Already Mr. Williams recently was 104 degrees, Miss ial No. 85634, Company L. 125tl

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS AID ALL IN SERVICE

Welfare Work Conducted in 45 Army and Navy Concentration

Christian Science camp welfare work is now being carried on in torty-five army and navy camps in the United States under direc cos kakee county, a private banker, growing. I'm learning how to tion of the Christian Science War who alleged the bill signed by salt the dimes, which may avert Relief and Camp Welfare Comdovernor Frank O. Lowden was disaster; this was a graft in form mittee of The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston. There are at present about seventy men and fifteen women engaged in this work, the women serving mainly as welfare room attendants.

Conducted at first independently, the camp welfare work has been merged with the war relief put it down in pickle. It's hard work which the Christian Sciento start this saving scheme, for tists were doing in foreign counone who's been a spender; he tries before the United States entered the war. For both these scheme-he'd blow his legal ten- purposes about one million dollars have been raised.

The aim of the Christian Science camp workers is to be as helpful junk beats blowing it, all hollow, as possible to all the men in the camps, whether or not they are to put away the shilling; slim Christian Scientists, and particucomfort, you will say, perhaps, larly to give assistance which may for all the blood and killings, not be available at the time or But it is good to know that war place through any of the other

Quick communication Cooperating with the committee in Boston, there is a Christian Science camp welfare committee in each state. The committee in the home state of a soldier or Grand Castle of the Knights sailor cooperates by mail and teleof the Golden Circle in Chi- graph with the committee of the cago. It was composed of two state in which he is camped or stadelegates from each county in tioned to form a direct and conthe State, in which there is a stant link between the soldier or castle or castles, and of these sailor and his relatives. Thereby the relatives are quickly made acquainted with needs of their boy ap avenue of quick communica-

tion with his home The net result, for which the Christian Science committees and camp workers have received many commendations, has been a noticeable raising of the morale of many men in the service and the development of a better feeling at home regarding the participation of their boys in the serv-

The camp workers say there is an increased willingness among the commanding officers and surgeons to allow Christian Science treatment for those men who ask for it, and many Christian Science healings have been recorded. Reently, two requests for Christian Science services in hospital wards were received by camp workers lass program building is attained from medical nurses who had obon Sunday Advertiser.)

> "DON'T FORGET" Our annual remnant sale now going on. RABJOHNS & REID

> > CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Timothy J. Murphy, a fre tht handler, is the father of 21 children, 18 are engaged in war work.

weighing 262 pounds are in mili- mean that these other persons ters are engaged in Red Cross and other kinds of war work. 'Mother's maiden name was ton, D. C.,' said Private Thomas J Murphy, stationed at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. "Mother Grant, Rockford, Ill.

played about the capitol yard when a child. Maybe we herited some of our patriotism." The brothers are Major Mich ael J., who has been a surgeon in the regular army since Spanish-American war; Timothy J., Daniel, Albert, Edward C.

Thomas J., Cornelius T., and Richard W Major Michael J. Murphy is in the medical department of regulars, and is believed to be in France. Two other brothers alse are believed to be in France.

"The war hit us all square in Jacksonville the nose and we couldn't get in fast enough," said Private Mur-

will hold a stat- MAJOR McDOUGALL'S GOOD RECORD,

A Petersburg paper recently "Maj. C. E nad the following: McDougall and daughter, Nettie Helen, of Jacksonville, attended the funeral of Maj. McDougall's brother-in-law, Hobart Hamilton. At the regular meeting of Dougall's birth. The Major was Star camp No. 171, R. N. A., held the recipient of many congratula

"Maj. McDougall has recently sented by members who are em- made a number of patriotic adploys of Central hospital. The dresses of an inspirational nature flag contained one star, in honor and has taken an active part in Miss Ella M. Williams, now helping the boys who are on their person to whom such bonds was also in Chicago at the home service at Camp Sherman, way to war. He served in the should be sent. These bonds of Mr and Mrs F E Baldwin Chillicothe, Ohio. The presenta- Civil War; was wounded, losing have not been received, altho it is tion speech was made by Mrs. the forefinger of his right hand now 10 weeks since payment, of Mary New and the response on and at another time, a bullet behalf of the camp was made by knocked his hat from his head in Please inform me when they will the Oracle, Pauline Gomes. It bat le. His many friends who is probable that at least, two oth- knew him when he lived in Peter members of the camp will have ersburg are glad to know that

A PUTRIOTIC PREACHER

J. Hyde, wife, daugh ter, son-inlaw and granddaughter freshments of ice cream and cake passed thru the city yesterday on a pleasure tour in their automo-bile Mr Hyde is pastor of the Jonnie Grey Memorial Methodist IN SPRINGFIELD Episcopal church of Chicago and is enjoying a brief vacation see John German of this county, ing the country and taking some fresh air He has two sons and loyal utterances, will have a hear- two daughters. The sons are in field today. His trial was called daughter is in France where she March 1. 3919. the service and a number of weeks ago and a con- has been serving the Red Cross

MISS VENNER IN MICHIGAN.

pital, is now at Croswell, Mich Writing to a Jacksonville friend Miss Venner states that the O. B. Williams of Quincy, of weather even in Michigan recentRED CROSS HOME SERVICE.

Information for Soldiers' and Sailors' Families, Issued By Department of Civilian Relief

Where and When and How Write for Information. Soldiers' and Sailors' families will find the following instruc-tions of use in writing to the various offices in Washington for information concerning their men in the service. It is important that such relatives should know which is the correct office to now to address that office accurately, and what facts to include in the letter so that the information desired may promptly obtained. It is also imthat such relatives portant

Compensation, Insurance, or Burial Expenses. If an enlisted man dies, relatives who are entieled to compensation, insurance, burial expenses,, either or all, under the war-risk insurance iaw, should promptly notify the Bureau of War-Risk Insurance,

should know when to write so

that inquiries will not be made

prematurely.

as follows: Pvt. John Howard Smith, de ial No. 85634, formerly of company 1, 125th Infantry, A m erican Expeditionary

Force. Bureau of War-Disk Insurance, Insurance Claims Section; Treasury Department, Washington, D. C

Gentlemen: On or about April 12, 1918, my son, the above-named enlisted man, died in the service. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Department for I have been in-Elizabeth Brown Smith, and formed from a colorie source) two children, John Howard that my sen, named above, has Smith, Jr., 10 years old, and been wounded. Can you secure Elizabeth Smith, 5 years old. Their address is 84 Pine street, Very truly yours. Rockford, Ill

father, Joseph Walter Smith, and myself live at 132 Willow street, Rockford, Ill. We Ill were both dependent upon him for support to the extent of \$10 per week jointly for the last three years. He also leaves one brother and two sisters, as fol-Henry Smith, 43 Platt Street,

Rockford, Ill. Kate Higgins Smith, 132 Wil-ow Street, Rockford ,Ill. Jane Smith Porter, (Mrs. William Townsend Porter), 45 Lake

Street, Chicago, Ill. There are no other members of his own immediate family. Will you please furnish the necessary forms upon which to file claims for compensation, insurance, and burial expenses?

Very truly yours, Mary Hunter Smith. (Mrs. Joheph Walter Smith),

132 Willow Street, Rockford, Illinois I should be clearly understood that the inclusion of inwhom are living. And the 18 formation concerning members Eight sons, all of them 6 feet widow, child, dependent mother, or more tall, and the lightest one or dependent fathers does not ary service and the 10 daugh? are entitled to compensation. Information concerning these other persons is included merely because they are potential benefi-Mary A O'Connor, and she was ciaries of any insurance that the born on Capitol Hill, in Washing- enlisted man may have taken

> Liberty Bonds Subscribed for By Soldier, and Not Delivered, after sufficient time has elapsed ion of fish and game, Illinois defor their distribution, he or any partment of agriculture, one on his behalf should write The ruling was made the following letter to the De-posits and Allotments Branch, who said he was under the im-central Disbursing Division, Office of the Quartermaster Gener-

Pvt. John Howard Smith, Serfal No. 85634, Company L. 125th Infantry, American Expeditionary Force, Age 26 years, Entered service, July 30, 1917.
Deposits and Allotments Branch.

Central Disbursing Division. the chicken hawk and the cormor-Office of the Quartermaster

General. United States Army, Wash- WILL VISIT IN WASHINGTON. ngton, D. C. On October 12.

Gentlemen:

above named enlisted man sub- will leave tonight for Washington, each of the second Liberty loan, with Mrs. S. D. Masters and of New York City, each to be are in Washington now while Capt. paid for in 10 instalments of \$5, Newcomb is in the government Tuesday evening, the members tions of friends. He is in robust to be deducted monthly from his service. He was then a private in Company E, 122d Field Artillery. He designated me, his sister, ed from Libertyville, where she Kate Higgins Smith, of 132 Wil- was a guest at the home of Lieut. low Street, Rockford, Ill., as the and Mrs. Applebee. Miss Farrell the last instalment thereon. be delivered to me Very truly yours,

Kate Higgins Smith, 132 Willow Street, Rockford,

The subscriptions of most soldiers for the second or third Libthe Federal Reserve Bank of New York City In York City. In all such cases the above letter should be If, however, the soldier subscribed thru some local bank, he should take the matter up with that institution.

Do not write such a letter in reference to a bond of the second Liberty loan until after October ner as to a bend of the unmarried third Liberty loan until after

No Letter from Enlisted Man Abroad.

If relatives of a soldier or sailor serving alread have received no word from him for an unreasonable length of time and desire to inquire as to his welfare, they should write directly to the Bareau of Communication, American Red Cross as follows:

is looking forward to the 75th Venner is with her sister and is Infantry, American Expedition. is looking forward to the 75th Venner is with her sister anniversary of Phi Alpha society not yet able to take up regular ary Force. Age 26 years. Entered anniversary hence work.

Bureau of Communication, American Red Cross, Wash-

ington, D. C. Sentlemen 1 have received no letter from my son named above, who has been abroad since last May. Car you securany word for me as to his wel-

Very truly yours, Mary Runter Smith, (Mrs. Joseph Walter Smith), 132 Willow Street, Rockford.

Rumors to be Disregarded. Relatives should not write to Bureau of Communication nan is wounded, killed, or miss-In most matances such rumors are false, and frequently they have been circulated as eneny propaganda Except in rare matances, if the men is wounded. killed or missing, official notificaton from the War Department will have been premptly sent to the emergency address which h gave However if the statement that the man iswounded, killed, or missing comes from an apparendy reliable source, a letter should be addressed to the Bu-

reau of Communication. Enlisted Man Reported

Wounded. If the relatives of an enlisted man have received word that he has been wounded, and they wish to learn further particulars, they ceased, April 12, 1918, Ser- should write directly to the Bureau of Communication, American Red Cross, as follows:

Pvt John Howard Smith, Serial No. 85634, Company L, 125tn Infantry, American Expedition-Attention of Compensation and lary Force, Age 26 years. Entered service, July 30, 1917. Bureau of Communication.

> American Red Cross, Washington, li Gentlemen. I have received official notification from the War-

> > Mary flunter Smith, (Mrs. Joseph Wr'iei Smith). 132 Willow Street, Rockford,

Enlisted Man lo juited Dead. If the relatives of ar enlisted are neither of his death, they may obtain in ther particuars as to his death by writing to the Bureau of Communication, American Red Cross

Pvt John Howard Smith, Ser ial No. 85634, Company L. 125th Infantry. American Expeditionary Force, Age 26 years. Entered service, July 30, 1917.

Bureau of Communication, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen: I have received of ficial notification from the War Department (or I have been in formed from a credible source) of the death of my son named above. Can you give me further

Very truly yours Mary Hunter Smith. Mrs. Joseph Walter Smith). 132 Willow Street, Rockford

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to all owners of property in South Jack. sonville to comply at once with Ordinance No. 19 regarding the cutting of noxious weeds in and about their premises.

E. E. Beastall, Clerk.

A GAME BIRD The wood duck, a game bird not uncommon in Illinois, is a water-If a soldier has subscribed for fowl and entitled to protection Liberty Bonds and has not re-given all such fowls by state laws, ceived them after completing the even though it does nest in trees. necessary payments thereon and This is the decision of the divis-

> The ruling was made as a repression that wood ducks could be

shot at any time Between September 1 and December 15 waterfowl may be hunt-

Only six birds found in Illinois are unprotected, it was stated. They are the English sparrow, the blackbird, the bluejay, the crow,

Mrs. A. M. Masters and daugh-1917, at Camp Meade, Md., the ters, Misses Eleanor and Florence, scribed for two bonds of \$50 D. C. They will make a visit there the Federal Reserve Bank daughter, Mrs. Newcomb. They

> Miss Dorothy Farrell has return-These bonds of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Baldwin.

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CITY AND COUNTY

Dr. A. W. Foreman of White Clayton were Wednesdty visitors ville people yesterday.

Wednesday in the in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strawn Hall spent Wednesday in the in the city city visiting friends. g to business matters in the Quincy were Jacksonville visitors

Kremer of Springfield was ransacting business in the city C. W. Ivie of McLeansboro was

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PEACOCK INN

South Side Square

and Mrs. T. Elmer Johnson and Mrs. Ben Jefferson of horn was a caller on Jackson-

M. Guy of Alton was attend- Miss Catherine Johnston of Strawn's Crossing yesterday. O, M. Petefish and wife were

city shoppers from Literberry yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. George Peak of

Winchester were among the visitors in the city yesterday. J. Crotty of Woodson made business trip to the city yes-

Luthe- Crawford and A. A. Curry were city arrivals from Pisgah yesterday. George Newman was added to

the list of city arrivals from Woodson yesterday. Edward Seymour



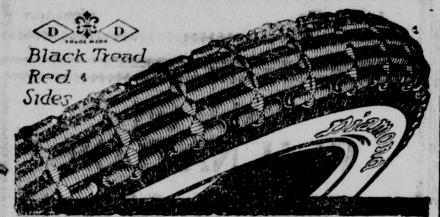
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wrecked by too rapid living, too Ext. Nux Vomica; Powdered Genmuch tobacco or alcohol, have retian; Phenolphthalein; Olearesin; gained their old-time confidence Capsicum; Kola.

matter how run down, nervous or for seven days-then one after

Then if you still lack ambition your nerves are not steady and you haven't the energy that redsess, your purchase money will

Note to Physicians: There is Here it is: Lecithin; Glycerophosphate; Iron Calcium People whose nerves have been Peptonate: Manganese Peptonate

attending to business here Wed- Franklin was among the city vis itors in the city yesterday. Herman Burmaister of Buck-

Mrs. Charles Johnston and drove down to the city from Roy Robinson helped represent Franklin in the city yesterday. Jesse Butler was a traveler

from Woodson to the city yester-Carl Dougerre of Louisiana has ended a visit with his aunt, Mrs. R. C. Reynolds and family and has gone to Indianapolis. Warren Blimling and family

were travelers from Lynnville to the city yesterday. Floyd Blimling of Franklin has gone for a visit with his grandfather, J. F. Blimling and family of Murrayville.

Mrs. E. Long and son of the east part of the county were city shoppers yesterday. Mrs. J. R. Henry was up the city from Woodson yester-

T. Harms of Meredosia was dded to the list of city shoppers

William Norman was down to the city from Literberry yester-

Fred Adams of Waverly paid city a business visit yester-W. Larsen (traveled from

M. W. Clary of the north part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. George Wheeler helped repre-

ent Sinclair in the city yester-Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers end son Henry were up to the ty from Naples yesterday. Daniel Dudley was a traveler

rom Virginia to the city yester-Mrs. C. H. Kingsley and family were city arrivals from Alexander

Nergenah residing north of Chapin was a city callyesterday. Warren Brockhouse of the viinity of Concord was a travelto the city yesterday. Wade Irving of Chambersburg like county, was among the city

and Mr. and Mrs. Traverse Steve ens have returned from a visit Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Knapp of

cott county were city callers yes-Leslie Dewitt was a caller in pringfield yesterday. C. Petty helped represent

Re-kpert in the city yesterday. Mr and Mrs. J. N Knapp were city arrivals from Scott county in Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dober of

onecrd were among the shoppers in the city yesterday. Edga: Thompson of Virginia made a business trip to the city

Wayne Dinwiddie and family re among the visitors in the J. G. Heaton and family of Lynnville were among the visit-

ors in the city yesterday. M. Crum helped represent Lit. rherry in the city yesterday. O G. Dinwiddie and family of e northeast part of the county

were city callers yesterday. Mr. Metta Yeck, Wayne Swinsford, Jacob Leeper and Elmer Yeck were attendants at the Sun-day school at Nichols park yes-

Paul Propischall of Chicago is a visitor at the home of Alfred Brockhouse near Chapin and at-

tended the Sunday school picnic at Nichels park yesterday.

Mrs Hattie Icenogle who has been a patient at Our Savior's hospital was able to take dinner with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Deweese yesterday. J. H. Gasaway of the east part

of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. Miss Louise Muchihausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muelhausen, has returned home from Passayant hospital where she went to have her tonsils and adenooids removed. She is get

ting along all right. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colwell were city arrivals from Alexander vesterday Thurlow Pratt of the vicinity Chapin vicinity paid the city

yesterday. Clyde Haynes of Franklin was traveler to the city yesterday P. W. Rimbey of Otwell, Ark.

a visitor with friends in this Miss B. Homer of Springfield was a caller on friends in Jack-

sonville yesterday. W. B. Petty of Rockport was attending to his interests in the city yesterday. W. E. Thompson of Ferris was

a traveler to the city yesterday. Donald Irvin of Chambersburg rossed the river to visit Jacksenville yesterday.

Stevens of Lee, Mo., is a guest of friends in this vicinity. Mrs. J. E. Edmonds of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lynn of 116 Spaulding Place. Mrs. Edmonds will be in the city for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ford, sons
Harold, Tom and Fred, came from
Greenfield yesterday to spend several days at the home of Frank



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OLD **JACKSONVILLE**

OLD TIME CLERKS

By Ensley Moore (Member Illinois State Historical Society)

Alcott now is.

Corporal.

entered the Regular Army and

stuck to that till he was old en-

He blew in from Winchester in

As a side line, he became a sing-

er. He finally drifted into news-

paper work on the Journal, then took over a paper in Quincy.

sissippi to the Minneapolis Trib-

cal advance agent. He now lives

Jenkins, Catlin and Risley. Robert Hockenhull had a big drug store here in 1857. A young

Louis Road," where J. Weir El-

young man who clerked for Mr.

Flack, on the north half of the

too, went into the army, becom

ing a lieutenant, and went West

It was pretty hard to be in Jacksonville, before the war, and

not know Wm. D. Crowell, who

clerked for his brother-in-law, J.

bee-hive as his sign, next door to Hockenhull's on the east side,

Gov. Yates appointed Crowell

commandant of the State Arsen-

al, at Springfield, with the title of colonel. Col. Crowell came

back here a while after the war and stayed several years, then went West, and finally to Florida,

where he died a few years ago. He was a "Buckeye", and great

Another well known young fellow was John W. Craig, who

clerked for Dr. Wm. S. Edgar. He got into the medical depart-

ment in the service, and became

a doctor after the War, going to

D. R. Fitch.

early clerk for George C. Scott, next to McDonald's on the north

known as "Doc", and became a

was a sister of J. T. Alexander,

Another clerk of Mr. Scott's

Darius Runkle Fitch was

side of the square.

the great cattle man.

C. Smith, who had a golden

Wm. D. Crowell.

in the brick house, on the

self and the wife.

being

he made a specialty of

There are clerks and clerks. . This paper refers to those who pout helped E. Peck take care of Mrs. Berry left here last Friday acted in that capacity in stores of Jacksonville, before or about present C. C. Phelps establish and taking the evening train from the time of the Civil War.

And, by the way, that strife interfered with people's plans and occupations, just as the present things now

throp used to keep a store, mostor country produce, in the southeast corner room under what is count, and finally turned poli-now called the Park Hotel, north-tician enough to be mayor of this that place, where he has been west corner of North Main street and the square.

Dewey, Reed, Barden, Veitch and a few years ago. Turner. Five of their clerks are recall-The first was a handsome fall of 1860, who enlisted in the slim, tall New Englander—or Hardin Light Guards, at the be-Yankee—named William K. Dew- ginning of the old War, almost a few days

ey. He was gentlemanly in manner, dressed well and neatly-as everybody did not in those daysand was attractive to a boy, so country maidens or city girls. At any rate, he captured one of our prettiest young ladies and they got back from their wedding tour. somewhere East, about the first tice's wife. of September, 1860. Mr. Dewey Another had that season gone into business for himself, in the firm of

McDonald, King and Dewey, where Knowles is now. Wm. H. Reed, was a taller, light complexioned man than Mr. Dewey. He was also thicker and He was a great Methodwider. ist, as Dewey was an Episcopalian, and remained here a few years. He also got a Jacksonville girl, and went to Kansas City, then to the far Northwest. He became quite a railroad man. Reference was made to him in

as Jim and as Monroe, was the time acted as publisher of the Journal. He acquired a wife took over a paper in Quincy from Naples, and went to Peoria and to Rushville. He lived where sissippi to the Minneapolis Tribthe Scott block now is, part of une, and finally became a musihis time here.

these sketches in 1917.

One day, several years ago, in the East somewhere. He ac-'Billy" Veitch disappeared from cumulated a wife in his increasthe West District school, but he ing days, and, at last accounts turned up all right at Newman was very much pleased with himand Wells', then at Kibbe and Lathrop's, and he attended Illinois college and afterwards turned into a bank cashier, finally be-

coming a broker.

Mr. Veitch was a Methodist,

Mr. Veitch was a Methodist,

but somehow persuaded a Presby
determined D. Putham Sens.

fellow named D. Putham Sens.

determined the fellow named D. Put terian lady to take him. He is still in love with his own denomination, and was one of the managers in getting the present Charles Augustus Catlin, a boy fine Grace church edifice con- of 17, also assisted at Hockennomination, and was one of the structed

hull's. He had a heavy bass voice, and sang in the choir of the old A man named Turner, of the Yankee persuasion, landed in on "First" church, where his em-K. and L., and stayed long enough ployer led with his flute. Catlin to secure the daughter of a well left for the army, as lieutenant, to do third ward doctor. She and came back as captain.

away from here Kibbe and Lathrop made a point of having lively and pre-sentable assistants. west side of the square. too, went into the army, b

Gregory, Landers and Hook.
David Robb was an early and ong time merchant here. was a man of style and get up, and one of his clerks was Abraham R. Gregory. Mr. Gregory still walks out streets in good shape, altho Mr. Robb passed away in 1867. Gregory has since been an alderman and member of the Board of Education, as well as connected with county offices, and has enough business

of his own to keep him busy. It took the writer a long time to pick out Gregory from Robert D. Landers, another assistant at Robb's, altho the two men did not look so much alike. But they both were of light complexion and secret society man, had light hair, but Landers was Dr. John W. Craig. had light hair, but Landers was considerably smaller than Greg-Mr. Landers was a Marylander as Mr. Gregory was a Pennsylvanian. Mr. Landers afterwards clerked in the Wm. P. Barr store, and became a part- a doctor after the War, going to ner there. He was in ill health | Arcadia to practice. He was a latterly, and went to California, great Republican, and almost the

from whence he went on to the standing secretary of the county further Sunset Land. Thomas J. Hook was a Jacksonville boy, who began his business life as an active assistant in everything required of a boy in a printing office, especially in the old days when the boy "rolled" some, and put the rest of merchant on his own account. He the ink on his face. Then Thomas went to Omaha, Neb., about twenseemed to be a fixture at Robb's, ty-five years ago, and died there and a devotee of young ladies. somewhere about ten years ago. He became head of T. J. Hook & His wife, Miss Hettie Alexander, Co., after Mr. Robb died, then went to Omaha and Los Angeles, ing in Philadelphia, a year or two

then back to Denver; finally dyn Philadelphia, a year or two He, too, was a great Episian. Scott's nephew, "Billy" Dickson He was from Pennsylvania, as

King, Beck, Pitner and Loomis. was Mr. Scott

John Shelton made a pilgrim-James T. Holmes of Orleans mage from Woodson t

vicinity drove his Ross 8 car to the city yesterday. M. L. Hulett of Antioch vicinity rival from Alexander yesterday. traveled to town in his Buick car

part of the county was among the city arrivasl yesterday. Haney Blimling of the west in his Buick car yesterday.

Mrs. Samuel Davis of the east

Carl Davenport of Alexander was added to the list of city callrs yesterday Mrs. Earl Sorrells and son Ray were among the city arrivals from

Woodson yesterday. Miss Elva Osborne of Murrayville drove her father's Buick car to the city yesterday and was accompanied by George Million of Delavan.

Leslie Switzer of the southwest part of the county was a visitor with city friends yesterday. C. O. Self and family of Big Sandy neighborhood were travelers to teh city vesterday.

Miss Nellie Berger was among the city shoppers from Meredosia

Sebastian Kumle was a city ar-

M. Coultas helped represent Winchester in the city yester-Mrs. M. E. Davis and Misses

Margaret and Louise Trotter, all daughters of L. B. Trotter of And tioch vicinity drove their father's Lexington car to town yester

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elliott left yesterday for Denver, Colo. where they expect to make their Miss Alta

been visiting her grandmother Mrs. Mary A. Wharton returned her home in Poorta yester-William B. Denhard, Jr., of St.

the city yesterday. Charles W. Greene and Ewin E. Nelson of Columbia, O , were business visitors in the city

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Drake of West Frankfort were Wednes-

day visitors in the city,

Louis was a business visitor in

WEDS IN CINCINNATI

Mrs. Elsie Berry Becomes Bride of Waldo Hermetett — Groom Engaged in Railroad Work — Other Chapin News.

Chapin, Aug. 14.-Word has been received of the marriage of Mrs .Elsie Berry and Mr. Waldo a notion store just west of the morning, going to Beardstown there to Cincinnati, where she was Kibbe & Lathrop dissolved met by Mr. Hermetett. They were partnership about the year 1860, quietly married Saturday mornand Lathrop had a store south ing about 10 o'clock. Mrs. Berry conflict is mixing up people and of the Trade Palace, then where is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs King clerked for C In the "fifties" Kibbe and La- Lathrop, and afterwards for Wm. Hermetett's home was formerly Woodman, then was of King near Golden, but he has worked Brothers, afterward in for the railroad here for somethe Trade Palace on his own ac- time, then finding he could do better in Cincinnati, he left for

> Mr. Lathrop took in a young them much happiness in their new home. Miss Lillian Smith of Jackson-

many friends in Chapin who wish

instantly rising to the rank of a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Polite and chil-But he stuck to the dren of Bloomington and Mrs. profession thru that service, then Chas. Scott of Chapin, motored to motor to Springfield to the fair

ough to be retired; which he did as Brigadier General in that army. His name was Wm. H. Beck, a nephew of Morris Jus-Beck, a nephew of Morris Jusgin in Griggsville for a few days. Another young man who fell ing the fair today. Miss Blanche Johnson is visit

into Lathrop's, after being graduated from Illinois college, was Thomas J. Pitner. Somehow he FINDS ILLINOIS

city. Latterly he was not in ac- working for the past several

tive business, and he passed away months. The young people have

ies. So he studied medicine, and has since become well known in ameliorating various features. ameliorating various features of ber of human ailments, by medicine or while engaged by generous contributions from "somewhere in France." On one Another of Mr Lathrop's asked her name and where she "boys" was George N. Loomis. Ived in the United States, and then informed her that his home the spring of 1861, and pretty was in Griggsville, and that he soon went into the store, where had friends in Jacksonville.

James Monroe Barden, known agreeable to the young ladies. SON ARRIVES OVER THERE. Charles Lashmet of the vicin ity of Franklin has received a letter from his son Fred telling of his safe arrival in France.

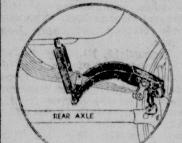
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EXCURSION STEAMER STRANDED ON SAND BAR

1,000 People Runs Into Sand

Louis, Aug. 14.—The steamer St. Paul carrying more

yesterday afternoon. Several boats have been dispatched to the marooned steam- ents. This regiment alone caper and are attempting to extri- tured three officers, 150 men and Reports reaching here seven 105 millimetre guns. this morning said the excursionists remained calm all night and ed of Illinois National Guardsmany of them danced until early men and it attached to the 66th

this morning. The St. Paul is owned by the Streckful line and is said to be one of the largest excursion boats on the Mississippi. Officials of the Streckfus line said the low

The Streckful line excursion steamer St. Paul with more than 1.000 excursionists aboard, docked at its pier here this morning at seven o'clock after having been stranded on a sand bar in yesterday afternoon.

Several boats early this morning succeeded in getting the St. Paul off the bar. The excursionists are said to have remained visiting friends here. calm thruout the experience and made the best of the delayed outing by dancing far into the

NEW REGISTRATION DAY—AUGUST 24

About 150,000 Men Will Register Then—Will be No New Drawings to Establish Order of Lia-

Washington, Aug. 14 .- There will be no new drawing to establish the order of the liability of the new registrants. The provost | lic to assist and patronage. marshal general's offices announced tonight that the 1200 numbers drawn for the June 5 registrants would be sufficient to cover the August 24 registrants in the largest district in the country.

About 150,000 young men will register. Most of them will qualify for Class One, and therefore, will join the army probably within a month after their names are recorded

authorities to arrange for the registration have already been distributed. President Wilson's proclamation excepts the territories of Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico from the registration temporarily but a later day will be fixed for these. Only men in the armed service are exempt from registration. It also was announced that the suggested date, Sept. 5, would not be the day for the registration of men from 18 to 45, even if congress passes the bill in time because several of the largest states in theunion hold primary elections on that date.

BRITISH CASUALTIES.

London, Aug. 14 .- British casualties reported in the week ending today totalled 8,620 compared with an aggregate of 9,888 reported in the previous week These are divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds-officers 215; men, 1,441. Wounded or missing-officers

647; men 6,317.

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ILLINOIS TROOPS IN FIGHTING NEAR SOMME

Steamer St. Paul Carrying Over The 131st Infantry of the 33rd Division Was Formerly the Old 'Dandy First' of Illinois Guards

Washington, Aug. 14 .- The 131st Infantry of the 33rd United than 1,000 excursionists, mostly States division has been engaged women and children, has been in the fighting north of the stranded on a sand bar in the Somme and particularly in the re-Mississippi river, eight miles pulse of an enemy counter-attack north of here since four o'clock at Chipilly, General March said today at his semi-weekly conference with newspaper correspond-

The 131st regiment is composbrigade of infantry in the 33rd Division, commanded by Major-General George Bell. The troops were trained at Camp Logan,

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 14 .- Th river stage was the cause of the 131st infantry of the 33rd division, referred to by General March as having been engaged in fighting on the Somme front, according to records in the office of Adjutant General Dickson here, was formerly the old "Dandy the Mississippi river eight miles First" Infantry, Illinois National north of nere since four o'clock Guard. Colonel Joseph B. Sanborn was in command.

MANCHESTER Russell King of Gilman

John Thomas was a Jackson sonville visitor Tuesday.

Otis Arendell of Camp Taylor is spending a brief furlough at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leitzie re

turned to their home in Murray ville Tuesday after a visit with relatives here. Mrs. F. N. Collins and son

Floyd of White Hall, are visiting here parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H

The Red Cross will give an ice cream social in the park Satur day evening August 17. A musical program will be given in con nection with the social. A cordial invitation is extended to the pub-Harry Gidney returned

Camp Sherman, Ohio, Wednesday after spending a week at his

Miss Linnie Bleirus of Spring field spent Cunday with her par-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blerius

Fred S. Pearce of Low Point spent Sunday at his home here.

Telegraphic orders to local OPPOSE EACH OTHER FOR THIRD TIME

F. B. Willis and James M. Co. Will Oppose Each Other for Governorship of Ohio.

Columbus, O., Aug. 14 .- Fo he third time in six years, Frank B. Willis, Republican of Delaware and James M. Cox, Democrat, will oppose each other for the governorship at the November election in Ohio this year.

This was decided at the statewide primary election held yester-Willis, an avowed dry, de feated Edwin Jones of Jackson and John H. Arnold of Columbus by from 25,000 to 50,000 votes according to estimates based on complete but unofficial returns from approixmately half the pre cincts of the state. Cox and all Democratic state officers were re nominated without opposition.

Cox and Willis will meet again this fall each with a victory to his credit. In 1914 Willis defeated Cox, then governor. In 1916 Cox defeated Willis, then

ITALIAN PUBLISHES SCIENCE BOOK ON WAR

Eugenically in All Fighting Countries War Will Be an Improvement.

London, Aug. 3 .- (Correspondence of The Associated Press.) -An Italian scientist in a book just published on the subject of war and population says that there will be in England 121 wo men between the ages of twenty and forty four to every 100 mer between the same ages if the war ends next year. In 1910 the proportion was 108 to 100.

In France there will be 124 women of these ages, the writer estimates, to every 100 men. In Germany where the sexes almost evenly balanced before the war, the proportion will

119 women to 100 men. Eugenically in all the fighting countries the war will cause as improvement, the scientist be lieves because every man in taking a wife will have a larger selection of women to choose from and therefore he will be likely to choose the healthiest and strongest.

ILLINOIS SHIPPERS DISCUSS FREIGHT RATES

hundred representatives of Illi iiscuss a system for presenting to the federal railroad administration a true picture of the effect on Illinois shippers of proposed hanges in freight rates and clas-

The administration is said to have requested the information eing sought by the conference W. Ropiequiet, of East St Louis, is chairman of a commit ee which will determine how the evidence shall be gathered. The others present include Ralph Field of the Peoria Association of the Cairo Association of Com-

OPPOSE WORK OR FIGHT ORDER IN NEW BILL

letter from Samuel Gompers, pres- is coming to the Hague.

OFFICIAL REPORTS **REVEAL AMAZING EVENTS IN RUSSIA**

(Continued from Page 1)

Tchitecherin stated 'Second: that the allied military missions would not be allowed to depart as had already been promised. rested were hostages for the lives

of Soviet members in territory

occupied by the allies. 'Tchitecherin said that these persons are civil prisoners arrested in accordance with the practices of war, for internment. He added that no responsibility could be assumed for their future safety because Great Britain and France had attacked Archangel

without a declaration of war.

'Mr. Poole stated he was without knowledge of what had taken place in the north but warned Tchitecheerin that the peoples of the allied nations could not be intimated and that the initiation of a system of reprisals by the Soviet government could only result in individual members of the government being held personally responsible and in the loss by the Bolshevik cause of whatever respect it might now have in the minds of the civilized world. A fourth message from Mr. Poole, dated August 6, stated that the authorities forcibly enterd the consulates general of France and England on the afternoon of the 5th and arrested the consuls general and their staffs. At three o'clock on the morning of the 6th, the consuls general and part of their staffs were released thru the untiring good offices of the Swedish consul general. Mr. Poole stated that a guard remained around both consulates and would not permit British or French nationals to approach.

these acts occurred immediately following the solemn assurance given by Tchitecherin that all persons having diplomatic or consular character would be respected. "Feeling that there were no assurances that the American consulate general would not be violated at any moment he destroyed his codes and records. This and the general situation made it impossible to carry on his functions and he accordingly asked the Swedish consul general to take over the protection of the American interests. Allied con-

"Mr. Poole pointed out that

suls were doing likewise. "Mr. Poole added that depart ure would probably be by way of Petrograd and Stockholm. At the instance of the Swedish consul general the German embassy had already recommended to the German government the issuance

of the necessary safe conduct. "A fifth report stated that Mr. Poole had received from Mr. Norman Armour, secretary of the American embassy whom Mr. Francis left behind at Vologda when he went to Archangel, a telegram which stated that an astant from Kedroff, commissioners of the people had called to see him, and apparently representative of other embassies on the evening of August 1st. The emissary said that he had been instructed to ask the diplomats to go to Moscow as the Soviet authorities were unable to answer for their safety in Vologda. After expressing their thanks for the solcititude shown Mr. Armour and his colleagues referred the agent of the Soviet to their express instructions from their ambassadors to remain in Vologda for the protection of their nationals and pointed out the impossibility of going to Moscow

under any pretext whatever. "The American minister Sweden has reported to the department of state that he had been informed by the Swedish foreign office that on August 5th. the Swedish consul general at Moscow had temporary charge of American as well as English and Japanese interests."

HIGHER WAGES.

Washington, Aug. 14.-Higher wages recently granted shop men has resulted in calling to railway employment more than 5,000 workmen who had left previously to accept jobs with higher This has stimulated railroad work on cars and locomotives and the railroad administration expects to clean up before winter the entire accumulation of thousands of damaged cars on sidings for the last year.

MANY FRENCH WOMEN NO IN INDUSTRY.

Paris, Aug.-Women employed in all branches of industry France number 626,000, according to an official report. ompares with 487,000 employed in normal times. This increase is due almost entirely to the employment of women in metal industries, chiefly in munition works. The weight which women can be required to carry in factory work is limited by law

to 55 pounds. Women are widely employed for the inspection of finished goods, they examine separate parts for automobiles; verify light shells, fuses and grenade plugs. They inspect big shells externally and internally by the use of electric lamps and they est the caliber using complicated measuring apparatus and miroscopes. They nail up cases of all kinds, even cases for airplanes and automobiles. The women supervise the buildings where men commerce and Roy Williams, of are at work and keep them clean.

EXCHANGE PLACES AT THE HAGUE

The Hague, Aug. - H. G. Chil-Washington, Aug. 14.-Organ-ton, first secretary of the Pritish zed labor's emphatic opposition Legation here leaves for Washo any work or fight provision in ington to exchange places with he new manpower bill extending A. Robertson, first secretary of he draft ages is expressed in a the British embassy there, who fore Chautauqua. Come and stay

ident of the American Federation Mr. and Mrs. Chilton, the latter of Labor eceived today by mem- who was Miss O'Brien of Mich-

Overseas Casualties

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The army casualty list today shows: Killed in action 69 Died of wounds 21 Died of disease 10 Died of accident and other causes 1

KILLED IN ACTION Lieutenants William Brown, Moscow, Pa. Sidney T. Cole, Corning, N. Y

H. Claypool, William Keefe, Pittsburgh, Pa. Karl F. Kocher, Phillipsburg,

Walter G. Nordman, 925 North Monticello Ave., Chicago. Lacie S. Woodward, Muldow

Vincent F. Frodl, Jonesville, Rolfe E. Heifner, Titonka, Ia. Harvey E. Gilbert,, Mount Ver-Ernest Suddaby, Louisville,

Wiskeski, Rockaway Point, N. Y Wagoner. Stanley H. Little, Taft, Cal. Privates.

John Allex, Mount Prospect Tony T. Babick, Berlin, Wis. William Balaski, (no address) Charles B. Basile, Waltham

John P. Baxter, Scranton, Pa Jacob H. Beal, Myersdale, Pa Joseph W. Bonney, Dorchester,

George N. Cunnion, Fort Wayne, Ind. Elbert E. Dixon, Halliday, Henry H. Engelhardt, Alton,

Vincent Farley, Minersville, John T. Flaherty, Woburn,

Albert F. Fogel, Dorchester, John Geroux, Wakefield, Mich. William H. Gerow, Hailberry, Clyde A. Gordon, Chotek, Wis.

Thomas J. Gorman, New York Bert B. Grappin, Linwood, James J. Green, Brooklyn. William Griffith, Jermyn, Pa.

Orth Grimm, Turtle Creek, Pa. John H. Hash, Elwood, Mo. Claude E. Neldman, R. F. D., o. 5, Amboy, Ill. Matthew Hodge, Patton, Pa.

Thomas W. Hollis, Forsythe, John Jaski, Hainesville, Ill. Alfred P. Jones, Camp Merritt,

Leander W. Kennedy, Beaver, William F. King, New York Floyd J. Laurin, Durhamville,

Joe Leaver, Cleveland, Ohio.

DIED OF WOUNDS. Major. L. A. Wells, San Antonio, Tex. Captain. Mortimer H. Jordan, Birming-

ham, Ala Lieutenant. W. Brown Baxley, Baltimore, Corporal. Raymond L. Wordemann, Ho-

boken, N. J Privates. George H. Baker, 413 Livingson avenue, Creston, Ia. Chauncey W. Barr, Edwardsport, Ind

Ira V. Clark, Ludlowville, N. Alton C. Cole, Altoona, Pa. Albert C. Corpening, Lenoir, Thomas T. Dokken, Erie, N

Women who will have charge

service, and even for

ishing discoveries in the use of

registration cards. We have found

a woman who had hitherto ren-

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Leonard C. Snyder, Batavia, N. Henry Wagoner, New York

> DIED OF DISEASE. Privates

Arthur W. Worme, Brooklyn,

Anthony Caparaullo, Hornell, Bedford C. Lam, Covington, Gilbert J. Larson, Ellsworth,

Joseph R. Lawrence, Como, N Homer O'Nail, Orbison, Ohio. Michael D. O'Sullivan, Bing-Carl E. Peterson, Cambridge,

George E. Readout, Liscomb, John J. Squires, Willimantic, Richard Trout, Desota, Kans.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

Lewis D. Belmore, St. Regis Falls, N.

ARMY LIST NO. 2.

KILLED IN ACTION Sergeants. Clare S. Stephens, Nevada, Ia. Henry G. Sutter, Harvel, Ill. DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED

IN ACTION. Sergeant Robert A. Richardson, Mound

Private. Robert Hattner, Aurora, Ill. MISSING IN ACTION.

Private

Clyde Comer, Carmi, Ill

MARINE CASUALTY LIST.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-A Marine Corps casualty list issued today shows: Killed in action

Wounded in action severely . . : Wounded in action, degree undetermined Missing in action Totals .

The list follows: KILLED IN ACTION Corporal. John D. Stark, West Pittston,

Privates Allen P. Darby, Vermillion, O. Herbert G. Klebes, Sharon, Herman H. Souder, Philadel-

phia. WOUNDED SEVERELY. Edwin C. Belles, Wallula, ash. Harry C. McKee, Fort Wayne

George M. Robinson, Conshockton, Pa. WOUNDED DEGREE UNDE-TERMINED Private

William A. Dodge, Molalla, MISSING IN ACTION.

Privates
Samuel McCullin, Pittsburgh, Thomas L. Everett, New Madi-

CAMP SHELBY FIGHTERS WOMEN FOR WAR WORK ARE EATING WAR BREAD

Just the Same as Ordinary Citiof registration work next Saturzens-They Seem to Like It too day will meet for conference -Eat 14,000 Loaves Per Day. Arrangements are practically perfected for the Camp Shelby, Miss., Aug. 14 Saturday registration but some -Camp Shelby soldiers are eatfinal plans will be discussed toing war bread just all other paday. The chairman of the state triotic Americans and they eat registration department recently their share every day to said: "If properly directed, the tune of approximately registration department in every pounds, something like 14,000 community will offer constantly new and valuable opportunities For a long time after

was established, the bakery sonal sacrifice. For the indivisixty men employed in this dual along with this service there will come new insight, new social; branch of the service turned out their mill's output in entirely understanding and broader and white bread-a real luxury. But that was before substitutes "We have made many aston- in sufficient quantities could be

secured? They're getting the substitutes

And the soldiers are eating

ARRIVED HOME AGAIN. Mrs W. F. Timmerman of 869 North Main street received a tele-

gram yesterday from her son Earl Reed saying he had arrived committee whose ranks are daily in the United States again after his third trip across the big new recruits, enrolled under the pond. He is one of the steamer impulse of true patriotism, the Princess Matakia.

HOME FROM TRIP.

enlisting to carry them out are Mrs. Mae Black, proprietor of freshly recruited and strangely Ye Booke Shop has returned from a two weeks vacation and buying trip. Most of her time was spent in St. Louis.

a pleasant visit of three weeks HOSPITAL AID SOCIETY with friends in McLeansboro, MEETING MEETING TODAY

There will be a meeting of the hospital aid society at the hospital building at 2 p. m. today. A full attendence is earnestly re Supervisors and workers in quested as much work is to be surgical dressings attention! Big drive on today, Thursday, to fin-

NOTICE

All persons knowing them-selves indebted to the late G. T. Mrs. J. H. McCune of Ipava is Liter, will please call at the store bers of the senate military com- ig r, were nopular in wide circles the guest of Miss Eleanor Moore, in Literberry and settle their ac counts as soon as possible.

RAILROADS WORK BY UNIFIED PLAN

Numerous C., P. & St. L. Employes Changed From Springneld to Chicago and Blooming-

The plans of the railroad 'ad ministration in consolidating the management of roads have been noted in a number of instaces. The C., P. & L. and the Burlington station here are now under management of the Burlington agent and in Springfield some C P. & St. L. business has been combined with the Il aois Central and some with the Chicago & Alton. Generally speaking, there is more of union between the C. & A. and the C. P. & St. L. management than with other roads. W. C. Hurst, who has been general manager of the C., P. & St. L., has now been transferred to Bloomington and will imme diately enter upon his duties as superintendent of the Chicago & Alton road. J. B. Clifford, who

Other Springfield employes of the C, P. & S. L. who will enter the C. & A., service are C. I. Habberg, timekeeper of mo tive power; Fred Schepp, engine man timekeeper, and Miss Barnee, clerk of maintenance. The general offices of the C., P & St. L. will be removed from Springfield to Chicago, where they will form apart of the Chicago & Alton offices. The chief dispatcher and trainmaster's offices in Springfield will be moved to the Chicago & Alton offices in Springfield.

has been chief clerk for Mr.

Hurst, is also to go to Blooming-

BIRTH RECORD

Rev. and Mrs. Franklyn Cole Sherman of Akron, Ohio, are the parents of a baby daughter. born August 5th. Mrs. Sherman was formerly Miss Elsie Layman of this city. Born Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith of Finley

WITH THE SICK

R. P. Joy who is seriously ill with typhoid pneumonia at Passavant hospital was reported easi-

Mrs. Mary Cincere of City Place ******************************** is suffering much from a recent fall and is not improving well. She is more than eighty years old and recovery is difficult Mrs. George W. Smith of West

College street has been confined

to her home by illness for the past

few days. She shows some improvement Miss Carolyn Kraner has been seriously ill from a severe attack of tensilitis.

DEATHS

T. H. Rhyne chef at the Pacific Hotel received a message Wednesday morning telling of the death of his wife which occurred in St. Louis late Tuesday even-She had been in poer health for some time Mr. Rhyne lef for St. Louis Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral.

BEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS John A. Ayers trustee to Marcus C. Hook quit claim deed to lot 091 Car shops addition to Jacksonville, \$1

Charles C. Phelps to Marcus C Hook quit claim deed to lot 73 Car shops addition to Jacksonviile, \$1 Millard F. Dunlap et al to

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CLUB WILL MEET. The Social Domestic Science p. m. with Miss C. Taylor, 472 circulation is often indicated by lanta, Ga.

Social Events

Point Church Pienic At Nichols Park.

Last evening a large number tion of the Point M. E. cnurch motored to Nichols park to enjoy a delightful time. All the facilities of the park were afforded them and they made the best use of them. A fine supper was fully enjoyed for we know what good things always come from the direction of the Point which boasts so many fine cooks. At a late hour the pleasure seekers departed well pleased with their picnic and ride.

The Kewpie Klan Girls Have a Picnic.

For some time a pleasant organization of young ladies known as the Kewpie Klan used to meet occasionally and enjoy themselves in various ways enjoyable and profitable but some of the num-

Miss Irene Park of Springfield and Miss Vita Muller of Bluffs and they were guests at a delight. ful picnic at Nichols park where they went to eat supper and have a good time generally. The time was spent recalling former days and enjoying the present mos thoroly. Those present, in addiof the members and congrega- tion to the two mentioned were Mrs. Homer Bradley, Misses Ethel Jones, Rosa Walsh, Hildegarde Sibert, Bertha Daggett, ouise Guyette. Celeste Eldridge, Ethel Taylor and Edith Taylor.

VISITING IN TENNESSEE

The Morristown, Tenn., Evening Mail contains the following

"Mrs. George Ball and daugh-Miss Lucy Ball of Jacksonville, Ill., who have been enjoying a stay of several months in the mountains of East Tennessee. have gone to Knoxville for a short visit before returning home. Miss Ball read a paper 'The Je erson Witts' at the annual reunion of the Witt family held June 28th on the 101st birthday anni-

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ber left and the club stopped versary of Mr. Wilson Witt of meeting. Tuesday two of the ab- I this city.' ******************

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Letters of Interest from Jacksonville Boys in the Country's Service.

B. E. F.

June 27, 1918. Just a little note to say that all is well, am healthy and content-It has been a little longer than usual since I wrote you last but in the meantime I wrote serve the purpose quite as well. and very interesting letter from Have had one letter from James have not heard from him since. Also would like to hear from it Francis. I often wonder how well he has taken up with army ways. Hope he is happy, also that you do not miss them too much at home. It is too bad that Francis could not have stay-

Judging from the wonderful work of the Italian armies on their frontier, we all may home sooner than we had anticipated. If Russia had not gone I think the German army would be a thing of the

ed there with you.

In what branch of the service is Francis? Since they did not t care to take advantage of my tip to get into an officers' training camp, why didn't they choose the aerial service? It is the best of all the various branches; the medical corps duties are the most strenuous of them all; no one realizes this more than the boys who have had to carry stretchers day and night during a big push I am away from that now, but I certainly would be much obliged to the man who will transfer me to the aviation corps.

I have not carried this letter around in my pocket for four days but will make another effort to finish it. No big stunts are being pulled off just now, both sides evidently being satisfied with minor operations, which are breaking very favorably for We are not contemplating any big offensives on our side, ours is a waiting game. The Huns have been massed in front of our lines for some weeks now, but have done nothing; the delay is probably due to an epidemic which is raging in their

Pity Your Feet

rays of the sun above and the baking heat of the pavement below, and cooped up in not-too-large, almost airtight shoes , they have a right to complain - and hey do complain; you know



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JOHN SLOAN WRITES MOTHER | Have you received the letter 11 Corps, American E. F., which I wrote you from Paris? Care A. P. O. S. No. 18, Also the one which I sent you Also the one which I sent you sometime ago, enclosing a couple I hope everything is going well with your little family and that yo uare in good health and happy. I was glad to hear that you given a place of honor in your Decoration Day parade. I:

to Agnes and I know that will must be a great satisfaction to way we will make the most of as you don't hear.

> (as we are known amon; get home. we have served) meet the American soldiers just arriving, we feel like veterans but still I can't satisfy myself that I have done en- on the go and I think I have been. ough-that is, as much damage to the Hun as I would have done on them all this time. As much be tickeled to death to get transfer to a machine gun battal, miliar with all makes of machine bay guns, both allied and German.

> I don't remember that I have ever told you what my regimental and will write to her and Mae just number is-7033. Speaking of as soon as I get to where I our early arrival reminds me how going and get my new address. sour the boys were when they were given their numbers. had been informed that numbers love to all, I am would be assigned and we all speculated as to what they would It was finally decided that if the Cleveland unit were given the first series, ours would run from 250 to 500, otherwise they ed into government military would run from 1 to 250, and you can imagine the disappointment Wendell Phillips Institute, Chiwhen ours ran up into And there was another big howl parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman when they took our campaign Spencer as follows: hats away from us and issued us

the overseas caps. They must have cost all of tupence-hapenny My Dear Mother and Father:and tay're the funniest thing I am dropping you these you ever looked at. had an awful bad dream the night better before he turned out the model. ours wins the home-made susscripts just what army we

I spent a very pleasant Fourth of July with my old unit back at their base. They are somewhat broken up, having been reinforced twice, but we had dandy time. They had a track meet in which several unitts competed, a ball game and a peach

Write to me often telling me how you are, what you are all doing etc., and above all thing, take good care of yourself and don't worry about anything, because it is all for the best and will come out that way. my best love to you all.

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FROM TRACY FISHER

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fisher of Murrayville have the distinction of having three sons in the U. army service. One son, Lee Fisher, has been in France since last October and two other sons, Glenn and Tracy Fisher, left with the Morgan county boys on June 28. The following letter was written of letters from Norman McNeil? to his parents recently by Tracy Fisher, who is now located at Newport News, Va.:

Newport News, Va., Aug. 4, 1918 Dear Papa and Mama: Arrived here safely last night about 8 o'clock and Glenn and 1 are both well and feeling fine and you and father to feel that you hope every one at home is the Have just finished reading a long have done so much for such a same. We won't be here long so good cause. I hope we will be don't write until you hear again, Mary, which I enjoyed very much. given the opportunity to bring and if you don't hear as often as you further honors. You can you think you ought, don't worry and I answered it at once, but rest assured that if it comes our because we are all O. K., as long

> We certainly had a nice trip and When we of "America's first will tell you my experience when I the British soldiers with whom move again by the time you receive this letter, but don't know where we will go. I sure got my wish as I wanted them to keep me

> Was at Camp Taylor 20 days. and at Camp Beauregard, La., just and I been using a machine gun ten days and now at Newport as I dislike the infantry, I would the three. I can sit here on my a cot and look out across Chesapeake Bay which is a small bay ion where I am sure I could put off of the Atlantic, and can see in a few good licks, as I am far steamboats go up and down the

> We certainly have a nice bunch and handle them with good ef of officers, they are as fine as they can be. Tell Tina I never got her box but thank her just the same Well as this is all the paper I We have at present I will close. With

Your loving son. Tracy Fisher.

Carl Spencer Likes Army.

Carl Spencer who was induct-7.000 cago, for training, writes his

Chicago, Ill. July 13, 1918. When we lines to let you know I am feeling first got them we didn't know fine and hope these lines will find was front, back or star- you both feeling the same. board so the bunch just wore spoke to you in my last letter them anyway they pleased until about coming up here. We will they were told how. The man be here about eight or ten days, who designed them must have so if you are coming you had can stop with Aunt Martha as she is real close. I am broke and mans had the clown headgear, tell papa to send me a box of one of the boys said they should Fenwood or Mac's Own cigars not be allowed to fight in a nice We gave a show or ministrel last war like this with such funny night and it was a grand success. hats, but we have decided that I was one of the musical directors. I didn't sing but used my We can boast of one horn inthe orchestra. Alonzo is pretty nifty affair-the two gold well and looking fine. I seen all service s'ripes on the left sleeve, of the folks yesterday. Now All this trick stuff makes it nec- answer real soon and let me know what Hoping tohear from you real

Your son, CARL

FUNERALS

soon, I am,

The funeral of the late Thomas W. Hennessey of 824 Doolin avenue, took place vesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Church of Our Savior in the presence of a large and sympathetic audience gathered to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of one who stood high in the estimation of all who knew him. Solemn high mass was said by Father Sloan | drill field at 8 o'c eck. From ail and all the services were very impressive. Many flowers also decked the casket of the deceas-

At the close of the services the remains were borne to Calvary by Messrs Herman cemetery Lehr, Michael McGinnis, Robert Clifford, John Buckley, George Pulaski and John Clancy, followed by a long procession of friends. The Knights of Columbus acted

as honorary bearers and escort. Those attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gaul Bloomington, Mrs. Georgia Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis of Cincinnati Mr.s Raymond Davis is a daughter of Mr. Hennessey.

Funeral services for Miss Lena Hale were conducted from the Missionary Baptist church at Gillespie Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, in charge of Elders J. A. Modlin of Gilliespie and S. Flannigan of Missouri. The floral tributes were many and beautiful and these were cared for by Mrs. Marie Braner, Mrs. Claude Franklin of Grace Chapel and two young women of Gillespie. Among those in attendance at the services from White Oak Grove neighborhood, the former home of the deceased, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braner, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braner, Mrs. Hannah Braner and son Newel, Mrs. Charles Loughary, Mrs. Fred Braner, Misses Edith Hale and Mrs. Fred

Hale, and was at the time of her from even the most undemon death aged 18 years, 4 months strative on-lookers. A few "dry and 3 days. She is survived by land" sailors wondered if th her parents, five sisters and two ocean would look like that when brothers. Two brothers and one they were placed aboard ship sister preceded her in death Others said it looked like the some years ago. On Saturday. August 5, the deceased became have been a "sea-going" atmoseriously ill and was removed to a hospital in St. Louis for treat-There an operation was performed in the effort to save her life, but this proved unavailing and the end came a few

The father of the deceased, Elder Baxter Hale, is now serving the Primitive Baptist church together in company formations in the White Oak Grove community, and the many friends of the family there regretted to learn of their bereavement.

GREAT LAKES STATION

Jacksonville People Return from Trip to Northern Illinois-Floyd Williamson Gives Vivid Word Picture in Great Lakes Bulle-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cully and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Black have just returned from an automobile trip to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Mr. Cully's car. They left Jacksonville Friday morning, August 9 about 7:30 o'clock, and spent that night in Joliet, after having made stops at Springfield, Lexington, Bloomington, Pontiac and several other cities along the route. The following morning they drove by easy stages to Chicago and arrived at the Great Lakes Station at They were met there by Clyde Black, who had 44 hours This is an order which means the same as a furlough and given to the men for a few hours' duration. The party went to Waukegan, a few miles distant, where they were quartered at the

Genesee hotel. Clyde Black is a member of Co. J, of the second regiment. He is mechanical man for seaplanes. He is expecting an early assignment for further instruction. Visited Rantoul

The Jacksonville people had opportunity of visiting various interesting places in that locality and after viewing various departments at the Great Lakes Station, went to Fort Sheridan, and visited other places of interest. The return trip began Monday morning and was by a different route. They passed thru Kankakee, Momence and spent Monday night at Paxton. Tuesday morning they visited the aviation field at Rantoul and later in the day the state university, where they spent an hour or two with Dr. Coffey. The trip in every way was a pleasant one and they had no car or tire trouble of any kind.

Floyd Williamson is in the publicity department at the Great Lakes Station. A recent issue of the Great Lakes Bulletin had an interesting article from his pen describing the marvelous picture of 40,000 Jackies as they appeared in "America's Answer." The spec tacle was certainly one of marvel ous patriotic interest. The sight of 40.000 of these sailor boys in uniform presenting the national colors was undoubtedly one to move even the most undemonstra-Mr. Williamson's word pic ture in the Bulletin reads as fol-

(By F. E. Williamson.) Eight thousand sailors i whites were dotted among the 32 000 others in blues and blue caps on the main drill field vesmorning forming the words, 'America's Answer' Around the great square formation which covered nearly one hall of the entire field, was a border of white, bich gave the scere the appearance of a great Thursday of last week. ; ainting framed with a white

were taken for the committee on Public Information, and the pic tures will be discributed first thru Great Britain and France, then will be shown in the United

The effects produced by the formation this morning were striking in every detail Looking at the mass of men from the ground, or from the windows of buildings about the Station, they represented something more than a great mass of humanity.

Everybody Belped. Every man on the Station who was not engaged in necessary work was in the picture. Blue jackets began 'ar ving on its directions and camps men in a steady stream until nea: y 10 o'clock. From all directionand camps men came marching

blues and whites. They took the taces and grain the few on cokers realiz "something" was formed, but it was impossible to tell what the effect would be But as the spectator stepped on the roof of the Administration Building "America's Answer"

greeted him in the form of 40, 000 sailers The blues represented a mass while the men in whites formed

the letters. The National Ensign and the Station colors were placed di-rectly behind the words and added a touch of color to the picture Lieutenant Commander A. C

Wilhelm, drill officer, was "di rector" of the picture. Each effect that he produced seemed better than the preceding one. When all men in blues bowed their heads to the ground, showing only the surface of the flat hats. and the men in whites waved their hats in the air, the few on the roof of the Administration Bailding thought the scene could not be excelled.

But when the \$2,006 blue hats were waved in the air the effect was one that has never been seen before at Grat Lakes. White hats might represent a snowstorm but there is nothing in nature that could represent the blue hats flying in the air.

whistling and singing the 'Missouri Wattz" and their bodies Deceased was born in Granger swayed back and forth to the county, Tenn., April 4, 1900, the time of the music. The effect daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter produced a gasp of admiration waves of the ocean, so there must sphere to the picture Italian Flag Next.

Then came the order to 'Break ranks on the double" and to the north, south, east and west the men scattered over the field, without order or precison. would seem that it would have been impossible to get the men to march them back to their respective camps, but in less time than it has taken to write this story the drill field was cleared grand parents.

and the men were returning their quarters.

This morning a picture of the Italian flag will be taken and the pictures will be continued until all the allied flags have been formed, as well as several other formations which are under con-

CASS COUNTY BOY MISSING IN ACTION

Scott Morris Reported Missing July 18.—Prisoners Escape From Jail-News Notes of In-

Virginia, Aug. 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Morris residing in received a telegram Sunday from their son, Ecott Morris was missing in action on July 18th. Nothing more definite has been learn-

reared in Cass county and was Monument Park, August 22nd. 24 years of age, and had been in France about 3 months. His grief stricken parents have the sympathy of the entire communi- Frost, Albert Hainsfurther, One sister, Mrs. M. M. Hughes, residing inthis city, had | George received a letter a few days previous to the telegram saying that he was well and in fine spirits. Three prisoners in the count

jail are today enjoying a furlough. During the absence of Sheriff Sligh and family last evening they sawed thru the hinges of the door and made their escape about 9 o'clock last evening

June Wayman was being held for the murder of Frank Norris. Charles McDonald for malicious mischief and the third whose name could not be learned held for perjury. Up to this hour they have not been captured.

Mrs. Russel McGovern, has spent several weeks at Kansas City, Mo., where her husband is stationed arrived home today. Mr. McGovern has been assigned a position as instructor for the present at the Rahe Auto school and did not leave with the contingent which departed from that city Tuesday.

Miss Olive Fielder left today for a visit with Pittsfield friends. A. R. Taylor of Taylorville spent a few days on business in this city and returned home Mon-

George Aldrdige's class of boys of the Presbyterian Sunday school spent Tuesday at Lake Matan-

Laird Daniels resigned his po sition at the grocery store of J. C. Bailey in this city and accepted a similar position at Spring-Henry Monroe was a business

visitor in Peoria Tuesday. The one week old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shanks died August 13th and funeral services will be held at the residence this morning. Burial will be in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. Nelle Haskell of Pittsfield was called to this city by the illness of her father, John Reynolds who suffered a paralytic stroke Twin babies, a son

Both moving and still pictures Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reither in this Mrs. Henry Coleman is a pa-

tient at the Springfield hospital. Relatives in this city have been notified of the illness of Mr. J. F. Tureman, a former townsman at his home in Columbia, Tenn. Hugh Breeden is ill at his home on Cass street with pneu-Charles Paul was a Peoria vis

itor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hiles and son Leo left in their car this morning for a visit with relatives at Atlanta, Kan., and other

points. Mrs. May Marshall who is employed at the State Hospital in Jacksonville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. Bertha Collins and sons completed a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heusted and left for her home in Omaha, Neb., Saturday.

The park board has decided to try to supply the large beds Nichols park with perennial flowers and all who have peonies iris or other perennial flowers they are willing to donate will confer a favor if they will report the same to Secretary Brennan or Mrs. Weihl or Mrs. Hollinger. The park belongs to all of us and all have an equal opportunity to enjoy it and it seems reasonable to the board to ask these donations and a few from a good many persons would stock the

Mrs. Oscar G. Snyder and daughter Mrs. Hettie May Stump of Lima, Ohio, are guests at the home of Mrs. Snyder's parents, Capt. and Mrs. F. C. Taylor, 852 East State street, Mrs. Snyder formerly resided in Jacksonvillei having a home on Sandusky The husbands of both ladies are engaged in war work

ON WAY TO PARIS ISLAND.

James Barnes, who recently enlisted with the marines, telephoned his uncle, F. E. Farrell, yes-Then the sailors started terday that he would leave yesterday afternoon for Paris Island to take training. The Jacksonville young man was naturally great! pleased that he was having n long stay in Chicago but would be sent immediately into active training. DIED IN CHICAGO.

The funeral of Mrs. Daniel Davis, daughter-in-law of Mrs.

James R. Scott, was held in Chicago Tuesday. The deceased had been ill for a considerable period and her death was not unexpect-Miss Maggie Davis had been in Chicago for the past three weeks on account of the illness of Mrs. Davis.

Geraldine and Dorothy Bowen of Peoria are visiting with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowen, 403 Lincoln avenue. They will remain here for the chautauqua, camping with their

to BOOSTER TRIP FOR **RED CROSS PICNIC**

Number of Adjacent Towns Wednesday Afternoon in terest of Event to be Held August 22nd-Other Items of Interest of Winchester and Vi-

Winchester, Aug. 14.-About sixty Winchester people made the Red Cross picnic booster trip Ten automobiles Wednesday. lined up for the journey this afternoon and left the city about The event was the eastern part of Cass county success in every way and altho it necessarily entailed a good deal Washington D. C., stating that of hard work and some personal sacrifices the trip was worth the effort as it impressed upon that Winchester is going to have Private Morris was born and the biggest picnic of the year at

The motor cars making trip were owned Thomas, Fritz Haskell, E. Murray, Joseph Woodall, John Thompson, Ornsby Dawson and J. C. Grout. The itenerary included: Manchester, Roodhouse, White Hall, Patterson, Glasgow, and Alsey

At each point stopped the dou ble quartette from here sang and Rev. W. R. Johnson made a brief address. The "publicity drive" was in charge of William Wainwright, chairman of the advertising committee; E. E. Watt, chairman of the executice com mittee, also made the trip.

Mrs. Cooper Dies. Mrs. Weltha Cooper, wife of the late Samuel Cooper, passed away at her home in the north part of town at 10 o'clock Tuesday evening, after an illness extending over a long period of time, but she had been bedfast only about three weeks preceeding her death.

Mrs. Cooper was born Oct. 29. children preceeded The following chilher in death. Mrs. dren survive: Myrtle Southwell, all Winchester, Bert Cooper Beardstown, Clifford Cooper Alsey, and Herbert Cooper of

held Thursday afternoon at three as Brother Myers. n charge of Rev. C. W. Casely.

For Red Band. Melvin Mu. red cross at the entrance of the guide and protector. Red Cross rooms here and wishes Past Grand Councilor of Illinois every one having old inner tubes, and for the past twelve years has casings, or other articles which represented the state organizahave been used but could be re- tion in the Supreme Council. He sold to leave them on the cross. was our best authority on U. C. In this way quite a sum of money T. 'ism, a court of last resort on could be raised for Red Cross knotty problems confronting the works In a number of western local Council. Brother Myers cities this plan has been tried and used to good advantage.

Now Forming Class. being formed by Red Cross work- inent member of the Media Guild Any one wishing to enter of the Bagmen. this class will please give their name to Miss Nellie Lashmet The class will be started right away so that it behooves all who work to act at once. Physicians will be in charge and act as instructors

Has Double Misfortune.

sued by considerable misfortune Mrs. Joseph Eddings because of threats to kill. he sustained in a fall from a scaffold at Peoria. Tuesday morning he had the added bad luck addition to Jacksonville to step on a nail which penetrat- | plaintiff had previously deeded to ed his right foot to a considerable extent. He now has to make ed null and void. progress as best he can with an arm in a sling and on one crutch. It is to be hoped that he has lost his "jinx" and that he will the base hospital at Camp Frespeedily regain his health.

Andrew Wilson of Peorla is reached this city. visiting firends here after an absence of thirty years. Mrs. Douglas Tankersley here Tuesday for Jacksonville

AN APPRECIATION OF

official publication, in the August mother, Mrs. Mary A. Core, issue has a picture of the late for the beautiful floral offerings Harry B. Myers, with an appre- and to the singers who so generciation of his U. C. T. work. One ously furnished their services. paragraph reads as follows:

largely responsible for the pres The funeral services will be ent well being of Council No. 182 o'clock at the Methodist church charter member of the council; nursed it thru its uncertain infancy; directed its course to muis placed a turity, and has always been its loss will be felt not only in the local Council but fully as much in the State and National organ-A class of first aid work is now izations. He was also a prom-

FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE. Susan J. Cohagen by her atcontemplate entrance into this torney William N. Hairgrove has filed suit in the circuit court for divorce from her husband, Elmer Cohagen. The bill sets forth that they were married at Win-William Eddings has been pur- chester, October 4, 1906 and lived together until August 12. He is recuperating at 1916. Mrs. Cohagen alleges extreme and repeated cruelty and a broken left arm, which injury that the defendant be enjoined from disposing of a half interest in lot 12, Askew and Springers'

him and that the deed be declar-

Lieut. E. L. Crouch is now at mont, Palo Alto, Cal., according to information which has just there is cool and ire being necessary in the wards left almost every morning. Lieut. Crouch writes that the division now located at the camp is expecting soon to be sent to Siberia, fair in Springfield before return- but he expects to remain at Palo Alto for an indefinite period.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the many HARRY B. MYERS. friends for the kindness shown at U. C. T. the death and funeral of our

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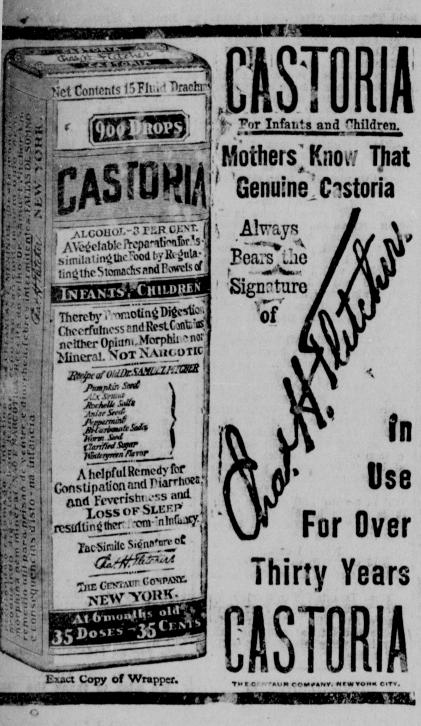
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ones Holds Chicago to 7 Hits— Scott's All Round Playing Was Sensational-Cleveland Defeats New York-Other American League Games,

Boston, Aug. 14.—Jones held Chicago to seven hits today and National League Boston won 5 to 3, beating Russell for the first time this season. Scott's triple in the sixth drove over a run and he later scored. His all-around play was sensa-

Score: Chicago: E. Collins, 2b Gandil, 1b ..

Totals . . . 31 3 7 24 12 *batted for Schalk in 9th. Hooper, rf , 5 Strunk, cf .. 4 Miller, lf ... 4 McInnis, 1b. 4 Coffey, 3b

Score by innings: Boston 602 003 00x—5 Summary.

Three base hits-J. Collins, Hooper, Scott. Sacrifice hits-Strunk, Jones. Sacrifice fly-E. Double plays-Weaver, Collins. Collins, Gandil; Good, E. Col-Jones, Shean, McInnis. Bases on balls-off Russell 3; off Jones 5. Hit by pitcher-by Jones Struckout-by Russell (Gnod.) Jones 2

Cleveland, 7; New York, 2. New York, Aug. 14.—Cleveland Yofk batters in check and made three hits, driving in two runs. kins. Wood made his fifth home run on the local grounds this season, Turner hit a triple, two doubles and a single, scoring three runs

Cleveland: Chapman, ss 4 Speaker, cf . Wood, rf . Johnston, 1b 5 Evans. 3b .. Turner, 2b O'Neill, c

AB. R. H. O. A. Gilhooley, rf 4 Lamar, cf .. 5 Baker, 35 .. 3 0 Peck'p'gh, ss 3 Keating, p .. 1 0 Sanders, p . 0 Caldwell, * . 1 Hummell. ** 1

Totals . . . 33 2 6 27 9 *batted for Peckinpaugh in 9th **batted for Sanders in 9th.

Score by innings: Cleveland 110 110 030-. 100 000 001-2 New York Summary.

Two base hits-Turner 2, Baker. Three base hits-Gilhooley and Turner. Stolen bases-Chapman, Hooper. Home run-Wood. First on errors-New York 2 Bases on balls-Love 3; Bagby 3 Hits-off Love 7 in 4 1-3; Keat ing 5 in 2 2-3 (none out in 8th) Sanders, 3 in 2 innings. Struck out-by Love 3; by Keating 2; by Bagby 8. Losing pitcher-

Detroit, 5; Washington, 3. Washington, Aug. 14,-Washngton was able to score only three runs off fourteen hits and was defeated by Detroit in the opening game of the series 5 to 3. The visitors scored four runs in the ninth inning when Shaw weakened.

Score: Detroit ...000 000 104-5 6 0 Washington 100 010 010-3 14 1 Batteries-Boland, Jones and Stange, Spencer: Shaw, Myers,

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Chicago New York 63 Pittsburgh Cincinnati 50 Brooklyn 48 Philadelphia . . 47 St. Louis 44

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Chicago, 3; Boston, 5. Detroit, 5; Washington, 3. St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 1. Cleveland, 7; New York, 12. National League Pittsburgh, 0; Chicago, 2. Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 4. Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 1.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

American League Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia Detroit at Washington. National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

and Ainsmith. St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

Jamieson batted for the latter in on bases—Pittsburgh. 9; Chicago, the tenth and made the hit that 4. Bases on balls—Off Vaughn, resulted in Philadelphia tying the 5. Struck out—By Vaughn, 4. score was found for three hits which with an error and sacrifice gave the visitors the game in the Score:

\$25 REWARD I will give \$25 reward for Groh, 3b. ...4 the arrest and conviction of Neale, the person who entered my Roush, cf... barn Monday afternoon and Griffith, rf. . 3 took a halter and chain.

MOVING PICTURE USED IN TRAINING PILOTS

J. A. BROWN.

Machine Plays Important Part In Instruction of Young American Liyers — Film Demonstrates Betzel, 3b. . . 4 Paulette, 1b. . 4 Various Branches of Gunnery

At American Training Camp McHenry, If., 4 England, Aug. — (Correspon-Heathcote, cf. 4 in England, Aug. - (Corresponrace of The Associated Press,-The moving picture is being Ames, p. American pilots in this country Meadows, p. 0 The roung flyers officers who are here to acquaint themselves with the use of airplane guns and gungeers find their three-weeks coarse a most interesting on? wing partly to the large share shich the moving picture machme plays in the instruction.

The pupil is not required to sit out a lengthy lecture read aloud from the notes of an in-...ctor. Instead, the various branches of gurnery training. such as the stripping and assemeling of guns, and the vari-

Frequently a film is run over i screen several times at differnt speeds so that the pupil gets very intimate ic a of the pross being illustrated. Moneton, and complexity find no place in

this method of training. The films standardize the correct methods and their instruction value is far reaching. The film work is not confined to gunnery alone, but is continued in as aerial tactics and bomb dropplag. According to British instructors, the use of the film has shortened and improved course of training in these departments very macrially

CATHOLIC FIELD MASS

Springfield, Ill., Aug.-Observance of the centennial year of the state of Illinois will take the form of a Field Mass for Catholics of he state, it was announced by the centennial commission here. The services, for which a special dispensation has been granted by Bishop Ryan of Alton, will be held at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning,

A special choir of one hundred voices is being organized under the direction of Father J. A. Cummings of Ohio, Ill. After the mass, a parade of Catholic societies will take place, and addresses will be delivered at a dinner the same evening by prominent Cath-

October 6 is the anniversary of the inauguration of the first governor of Illinois. In commemoration of this occasion governors of other states and Illinois dignitares will be present

SHERIFF WHEELER VISITOR IN CITY

Sheriff J. A. Wheeler of Sangamon county, candidate for Republican nomination for state Between now and likely be a frequent visitor in

ERRATIC FIELDING **HELPS CUBS WIN**

Chicago Scores Two Runs in First -Pitchers' Duel Between Comstock and Vaughn-New York Idle — Other National League birth statistics in connection with .440 449

.389 Chicago, Aug. 14-Erratic field-.645 to 0, in the final game of the se-.594 ries. The game was a pitching .528 duel between Vaughn and Com-476 stock, the former allowing only 466 four hits. The score: 452 Pittsburgh AB. R. H. O. Boone, ss-2b.. 4 .396 Leach, If. .. Carey, ecf. South'rth, rf. Cutshaw, 2b.. Ellam, ss. ... Mollwitz, 1b. McKech'e, 3b. Schmidt c... Comstock, p.. 2 minchman, x 1

Chicago Flack, rf., . . 4 Paskert, cf. Merkle, 1b. Pick, 2b. ... 3

Totals ... 31 0 4 24 13 3

x-Batted for Comstock in 9th

Killifer, c. . . 3 Vaughn, p. Totals ... 29 2 6 27 13 Score by innings: Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0 Chicago 200 000 00x-2

Summary Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—St. Two base hit—Hollocher. Sac-Louis défeated Philadelphia 4 to rifice hit — Hollocher. Double l in eleven innings today. John- play-Pick to Killifer; Southson, who replaced Perry after worth to Boone to Mollwitz. Left

Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 2, St. Louis, Aug. 14,—Ames did not allow a hit until the sixth inning when a double by Groh, a defeated New York in the first St. Louis 000 000 000 13-4 11 2 triple by Neale and a fielder' game of their series here today | Philadel 000 000 000 10—1 8 2 | Choice by Roush scored two runs 7 to 2. Bagby held the New | Batteries—Davenport and Sev- | Cincinnati got two more in the ereid; Perry, Johnson and Per- seventh and another in the ninth, winning today's game from St Louis. The score

> Cincinnati Wingo, c. . . 4

Paulette, 1b., 4 Hornsby, ss. Fisher, 2b. . . Meadows, p.. 0

Tttals . . . 32 1 7 27 18 z-Batted for Ames in 7th. Score by innings Cincinnati 000 002 201-5 St. Louis .

.... 100 000 000—1 Summary Two base hit - Groh. Three base hits-Neale, Wingo, Cueto. fly - Hornsby. Double play

Sacrifice hits-Cueto. Sacrifice Hornsby to Fisher. Left on bas -Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls-Off Eller, Ames, 2; Meadows, 1. Hits-Off Ames, 5 in 7; off Meadows, 1 in 2. demonstrated by films, accompanied by concise explanations by panied by concise explanations by er-Ames.

Wins Four Out of Five

Brooklyn, Aug. 14 .- Hy Myers won today's game for Brooklyn with a triple and a double that drove in three runs. The score was 4 to 2, the Dodgers making it four out of five in the series Grimes pitched a great game keeping Philadelphia's hits well scattered. The Brooklyns left tohe other technical courses, such night on their western trip and will play only one more home game.

Score by innings: Philadelphia 001 100 000-2 9 2 Brooklyn . . 000 210 01x .. . 9 0 and 16,000 more than during the Prendergast and Adams; Grimes previous week, some increase and M. Wheat, Archer.

WATCHING FOR DOUGHBOYS.

An advance detachment of the Doughboys, who will come to Jacksonville August 17, came to town yesterday, making extensive street, and acceded generously to

from exposure, wholesome and week at \$10.35. Choice fleshy jolly and good to see, a credit to feeders sell as high as \$16.5 Herbert Hoover. The citizens of Most of the stock steers sold at Neck, Dyspepsia, Thin Blood? treat in prospect—that is those and heifers at \$5.50 and \$9.00,

CARL NEWPORT GOES

Carl Newport, one of the Jack-sonville men at the Rahe auto enator, was a visitor in the city Holabird, Md., and will be in No large droves of feeding lambs he primary Sher ff Wheeler will will be 140 of the company in lambs will begin to arrive freely Exhaustion and Spinal Illintation. which Mr. Newport is serving last of this week, several conthis county, spending part of his time in Jacksonville and part in the country precincts. He is well known to a great many local peoknown to a great many local peo ple and has made a record in office in Sangamon county which gives him something worth while to talk about in his present campaign for preferment.

man says: I leave tonight for the choice range feeding lambs weighing from 50 to 55 lbs will probably sell at \$17 to \$17.50.

J. A. Rickart,

Market Correspondent.

Market Correspondent.

BIRTH STATISTICS WILL BE COLLECTED

Local Work Under Direction of Dr. Anne M. Sharpe, Special Agent for Health Department.

The work of collecting local the nation wide campaign for the conservation of infant life will b under the direction of Dr. Anne M. ing in the first inning enabled Sharpe, who has just been ap-Chicago to shut out Pittsburgh 2 pointed a special agent for the public health department by Dr C. St. Clair Drake, director of public health in this state. The date for the completion of the work is September 1, at which time Illinois will be visited by a S. census official. The latter will look into the records of vital statistics and if the registration of births and deaths is found to up to the standard, the state will become a part of the United States Registration Area. With the sole exception of Iowa, all the nearby states have been admitted to this area, and an earnest effort is being made to have Illinois make a creditable showing in the matter of registration.

Information concerning births occurring in the months of April, May and June, 1918, must be furnished by physicians and superintendents of hospitals. In each case the name of the parents, place of birth, date of birth and whether or not birth was recorded, must be stated. Dr. Sharpe earnestly requests that all physicians and superintendents be ready to furnish her the required information when she calls for it. In this way she will be able to furnish the census official a complete record of vital statistics. The in-formation is intended only for the purpose indicated and will be treated as strictly confidential.

FLAMES DESTROY HOME NEAR MURRAYVILLE

Gasoline Explosion Sets Fire to Tendick Wednesday Evening— Building and Contents Total

half miles south of here, caught fire and was entirely destroyed with its contents this evening ed

about eight o'clock. Mr. Tendick was filling a gaso line stove, had filled the tank and was about to place the lid on it when it slipped out of his hands and in attempting to catch the lid he overturned the partly filled gasoline can. The fumes ignited and the explosion which followed threw the flames all about the room. Mr. Tendick was burned about the face.

Mrs. Tendick was in bed in an adjoining room with her little week old baby, and hearing the explosion got up and carried the little one to a place of safety. The fire spread with such rapidity that there was no chance of saving any of the furniture or other of the contents of the

The residence was owned by Mr. Tendick's mother, Mrs. Hannah Tendick, and was a one story frame dwelling. It is un-derstood that very little, if any,

insurance was carried. By the time neighbors were apprised of the fire the house had burned down almost to the foundations. So many of the farmers thruout the country are now burning stacks that a blaze at night is not an unusual sight and causes little comment. Many who saw the flames at the Tendick place thought it merely a straw stack burning.

KANSAS CITY MARKET

Kansas City Stock Yards, August 14.--A large number of

country buyers came in last week

and those who bought cattle up

to Thursday, got them at bottom prices. Rains Wednesday and Thursday, however, cut the supply and increased the de mand for country grades and late sales last week were 25 to 50 cents above the low time. There were heavy shipments out of the latter half of the week and contrary to their usual custom, railroads nullified the order against Sunday loading and took out 100 carloads on Sunday. The total shipments of stockers and feeders for the week were 43,390 Monday this week, receipts were 10,000 head, a light Monday run, enabled owners in Kansas and Indigestion? prospects for the balance of at \$16.75 to \$17.7 mostly

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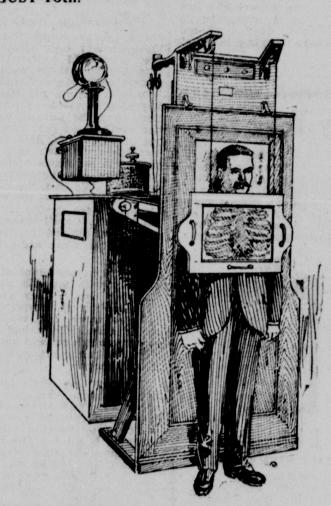
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Oklahoma to hold on awhile THE NERVES Nervous Weakness, Jerking, Jumping, Excitable longer. A good many buyers Tired, Worn Out, Feel Like Falling When Eyes Closed and Feet To-were here Monday, and there gether, Restless at Night, Poor Memory, Melancholy, Despondent, arrangements for the well nigh were not enough cattle to go Wake Up Unrefreshed, Weak Trembles, Dizzy Fainting Spells, Hands 5,000 Doughboys who will arrive around, but they wereadvised to or Feet Numb, Neuralgia, Lack Energy, Strength, Ambition. Saturday and remain possibly remain over, as heavier receipts two hours. The advance guard were expected later in the week in Left Side, Pains under shoulder Blades, Shortness of Breath, was well pleased with the central in view of the high temperatures Dizzy Sinking Sensations, Cold Feet, Swollen Feet, Throbbing or Back, Phenymetism

headquarters, 210 West State Sunday and Monday, with dry Hammering Sensation, Can't Lie on Left Side or Back, Rheumatism, the Asthma? the plans of the local patriotic week. Sales of feeders range from \$10 to \$13.50, five cars of Complexion, Lips Blue, Specific Blood Poison, Eczema, Malaria, Encomplexion, Lips Blue, Lips Blue, Encomplexion, Lips Blue, Lips Blue, Lips Blue, Lips Blue, Lips Blue THE BLOOD-Pimples, Blackheads, Sores, Blotches, Pale Sallow or their coming.

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UNION LABEL COWS FOR SALE-29 head of choice fresh cows. F. V. Correa, Manches-ter, Ill. 7-6-tf FOR SALE--Ten horsepower gasoline engine; good repair; one Eli boiler. Call at 414 East Superior avenue. Bell 439.

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WANTED—To lend money at per cent without commission. dress "Money" care Journal.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-First class barber. Graub-ner & Lair. 8-15-tf

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WANTED—Cook and waiters, either sex. Star restuarant. 8-15-tf

WANTED-Competent girl for gen-eral housework. 1312 West State.

WANTED-Married man to work on farm. Good job for good man. Address R. E. Journal. 8-13-tf

WANTED-G rl for assistant house work, 716 West College avenue.

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FOR RENT-Nicely furnished house-

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Two brood sows. Apply 730 West Morton avenue. 8-9-tf

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FOR SALE-Victrola: other house-hold furniture. Apply 742 North Diamond. 8-U-6t

FOR SALE—Good cash Lane's Book Store, West State. 8-15-2t

FOR SALE-Registered polland china bear. Leonard Day, Ill. phone 747. 8-15-6t

FOR SALE-Two extra good young short horn bulls; will sell: want the money. George Roach, Literharry,

FOR SALF-Twelve sheats. Lincoln avenue.

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FOR SALE-Horse and wagon. Faugust Tinner, North Main

8-13-3t

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FOR RENT-Modern seven house, 326 E. Diamond St. Cherry. Both phones 850.

ing \$50.00 per week. Write Knight & Bostwick, Newark, N. Y.

OMNIBUS FOR SALE—Ford car, A No. 1 me-chanical condition. Apply 787 East College ave. 7-9-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT-Combined store room and dwelling; South Diamond st. Apply M. E. Gilbert. 8-4-tf WANTED—A steam engineer for threshing. No one only a first class man need apply. E. B. Chrisman, Merritt, Ill. TYPEWRITER BARGAIN-L. C. Smith No. 5. New machine, 20 per WANTED-To buy pop corn. Schumm and Lonergan. 58 E. Side Square. 7-23-tf

cent discount from factory cash price if taken at once. Other snap type writer bargains. Laning, 216 S-11-6t WANTED-Position as engineer. Address "Engineer" care Journal. 8-13-6t MY FARM FOR SALE—At a bargain; 7 miles south of Mt. Sterling, Ill. 200 acre stock farm; best of improvements and fencing and water; 40 acres best of corn land in bottom, that don't overflow. \$60.00 per acre; on easy terms. For particulars write me or come and see me. Edward P. Scholl, Mt. Sterling, Ill. 8-11-6t WHEAT LAND WANTED-East of city. Crop or cash. Buckthorpe. WANTED-100 cooking and heating stoves. I pay a good price for same at Duns, 207 E. Morgan St.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-To buy used 5 passenger car in good condition. Address car this office. 8-15-3t MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. M. C. Hook & Co. 7-26-tf WANTED — By middle aged lady work in small family. Has girl ten years old. Address "R" care Jour-nal. 8-13-3t TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS AND REPAIRING - Harney's Leather Goods Store, 45 West Morgan 7-22-tf

8-15-3t MONEY TO LOAN ALWAYS-The Johnston Agency. 8-1-ti CASH FOR OLD FALSE TEETH—

Don't matter it broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$25.00 per set, also cash for old gold, silver, platinum, dental gold and old fewelry. Will send cash by return mail and will hold goods for 10 days for sender's approval of my price. Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

7-6-1mo BUICK TAXI—Country trips a specialty, Rates by day, trip or mile.
Call Illinois phone 398. 7-12-tf

WALL PAPER & a roll up. F. L Smith, 120 East Morton avenue. III phone 1532. 7-30-tf CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS—Now on sale at Journal office. Get them at the guarantor's price. 8-6-tf

CALL WOOD'S for taxi for clubs parties and trains; baggage transfer; auto for country trips. Either phone 174. Office 210 East Court street. SUMMER RESORTS—Matanza Beach now open, hotel and furnished cot tages by the lake; boating, bath ing fishing and dancing. 8 6 Morris, Havana, III. 7-7-ti

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-Watkins remedles FOUND—Watkins remedles will continue to be sold from 349 W. Morgan street by my wife until I return from the army. B. H. McCarty.

8-15-1m OST — Between Murrayville and Jacksonville chauffeur's license piate No. 15898. Please return to this office or call Bell 759. 8-15-2t

SALE OF REAL ESTATE
To Pay the Debts of Nancy C. Lahham, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the order and decree of the County Court of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, made and entered of record on the 24th day of July, A. D., 1918, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Nancy C. Lahham, deceased, will, on the 26th day of August, A. D., 1918, between the hours of ten o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to-wit, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., at the south door of the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Fifty (50) feet off of the west side of one hundred and thirty (130) feet off of the north end of lot ten (10), in block thirty-five (35), in the city addition to Jacksonville, situated in said County of Morgan and State of Illinois; said sale to be neld on the following terms and conditions, to-wit: Cash in hand on day of sale. The WANTED-At once a girl who can operate an Oliver typewriter and has, ome knowledge of bookkeeping.
R. T. Cassell, automobile Dept.
8-14-2t owing terms and conditions, to-wit Cash in hand on day of sale. The premises to be sold free and clear of

MAKE \$50.60 PER DAY—\$585.00 will start you in a high class business of your own making a product in absolute demand by thousands of users the year round. 30 to 75 dollars per day clear profit can be made. Unaffected by war. Address Cropper McEwen Co., 532 Consumers Bldg., Chicago. 8-13-3t ll incumbrances. Dated this 25th day of July, A. D

CHICAGO CASH FOR RENT

GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Aug. 14.—Wheat—No. 1 red, \$2.26; No. 2 red, \$2.23; No. 3 red, \$2.19@2.20; No. 4 red. \$2.08@2.17; No. hard, \$2.26@2.264; No. 1 hard yellow, \$2.24; No. 2 hard, \$2.23 @12.23½; No. 2 hard yellow, \$2.21; No. 3 hard, \$2.20; No. 4 hard, \$2.13@2.16; No. 1 mixed \$2.24\(\partial\) @ 2.26; No. 2 \$2.23; No. 1 new standard, \$2.26 @2.27; No. 2 new standard, \$2.23½; No. 3 new standard, \$2.19@2.20; No. 4 new standard; \$2.15@2.17.

FOR RENT-Modern eight room Bis Woodland Place. L. S. Doans. 7-13-tf Corn-No. 6 mixed, \$1.50% 1.54; No. 3 yellow, \$1.84@1.85; No. 4 rellow, \$1.77; No. 6 yellow FOR RENT-Modern 5 room cottage, good barn, large garden, near 4th ward school. Both phores 74. 8-14-6t \$1.60@1.65; No. 2 white, \$2.02; No. 4 white, \$1.75; No. 6 white \$1.57; sample grade, \$1.15@ 1.60.

keeping rooms, separate entrances. Apply at 408 East State street. 8-11-tf Oats-No. 2 white, 651/260 6715 No. 2 white, 684@68%c; No. white, 67% @ 68%c; No. 4 white FOR RENT-Modern six room house garage. Apply 525 West College street 8-10-6t 671/2c; standard, 68@683/4c.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET! Kansas City, Aug. 14.-Hogs-9.000; steady; oulk \$18.256 19.25; heavy, \$18.75@19.85 FOR RENT-Modern seven room house, 407 West College avenue. Apply John Cherry, both phones 850. 8-4-tf

packers, \$18.25@19.25; \$18.00@19.10; pigs, \$16.00@ Cattle-6,000; strong; steers,

\$17.25@18.40; cows. \$6.006 heifers. \$7.50@13.50: 11.50; calves, \$6.00@12.50. Sheep-3,000; steady; lambs, \$15.50@18.25; yearlings. \$11.00 @15.00; wethers. \$10.00@14.75; ewes, \$8.00@13.90.

PEORIA GRAIN MARKET. Peoria, Ill., Aug. 14.-Corn-Unchanged @ %c up; No. 4 yellow \$1.86; No. 5 yellow, \$1.57; No. 6 mixed, \$1.30@1.52. Oats-Unchanged: No. 2 white. 6716c; standard. 67@6716c: No.

white, 66%c; No. 4 white, 661/4c. RATS ARE A TORMENT TO ALLIED SOLDIERS

Behind British Lines In France, Aug. - An enemy whose 8-13-3tf activities do not figure in the official reports but against which soldiers wage daily war-Allied fare is the rat. Tens of thousands of rats, huge sharp-fanged Hogs—8,000; lower; highters, have dug themselves in \$18.90@19.10; light, \$1 among the billets and trenches bulk, \$18.90@19.25; pigs, \$19.25 in France and Flanders, and they are a constant torment. Thanks to modern medical science, there has been little or no disease com-8-15-St | municated by the rodents. Rats multiply rapidly in the

trenches and thrive well. They steal the soldier's rations, disturb his rest and spitefully .bite 19.00; him when he offers resistance, heavy, \$17.00@18.15. The pest is hunted with ferrets. terriers, poison and traps, and when particularly numerous FOR SALE—Two fresh cows, gas range nearly new, encyclopedia late edition, large rug, vacuum cleaner phonograph with records, 683 Bell phone. 702 East State St. 8-1-tf for a long period.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SHEKLEF. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ficket, subject to the decision of the primaries to be held Wednesday, September 11, 1918.

W. H. Weatherford.

I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary sheriff. George L. Stice

I hereby snnounce myself as a can-for sheriff on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision at the pri-maries. September 11. 1918. Henry G. Strawn, I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary election.

V. R. Riley. I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the Primary election. Your vote will be appreciat-

Geo. N. Woods I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff on the democratic ticket subject to the deckion of the primary election September 11.

William A. Masters. FOR ASSESSOR AND TREAS-

I hereby announce myself for the office of assessor and treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republicans of Morgan county at the primary election, Sept. 11, 1918.

Grant Graff I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Assessor and Treasurer, subject to the decision of voters at the primary election.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of assessor and treasurer, sub-lect to the result of the primary elec-Jerry Cox

date for the Democratic nomination assessor and treasurer, subject to the primary election September 11.

A. D. Arnold.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for the nomination for county clerk subject to the decision of the Republicans at the primary election,

Republicans at September 11. 1914. Charles H. James. I hereby unuounce myself a candi-iate for the democratic nomination for county clerk, subject to the pri-mary election to be held September 1, 1918.

C. A. Boruft. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county clerk of Morgan county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the orimary election Sep. 11, 1818.

G. L. Riggs.

COUNTY CLERK. I hereby announce myself as candi-date for the office of county clerk, subject to the democratic primary, Wednesday, September 11, 1918. Charles E. Seymour.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. I hereby announce myself as a can didate for the Republican nomination for county judge, subject to the primary election.

W. L. Armstrong

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the republican nomination for county judge, subject to the decision at the primarles on September 11th. Paul Samuell.

FOR CONGRESSMAN-

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination for congress man from this district, subject to the decision at the Democratic orimary ratic primary

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY I hereby announce myself a can didate for the Republican nomination for member of the general assembly, from this district, subject to the hoice of the voters at the primary election.

W. C. SHAFFER

REPRESENTATIVE I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for state representative from this district, including Sangamon and Morgan counties.

Fred W. Wanless.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the democratic nomination for state representative from this district, including Sangamon and Morgan counties. Henry J. Rodgers.

ANNOUNCEMENT. Superintendent of Schools I hereby announce myself candidate for the office of county superintendent of schools, subject to the Republican primary, Sept, Truman P. Carter.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county superintendent of schools, subject to the decision of the voters at the primary H. H. Vasconcellos.

POR STATE SENATOR

Dr. John A. Wheeler, Springfield, Ill., announces his candidacy on the Republican ticket for the nomination for State Senator from the Fortyfirth Senatorial district, consisting of Sangamon and Morgan counties. Prinaries, September 11. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

I take this method of o..ering my-self as a candidate for county com-missioner at the republican primary September 11. I will appreciate the help of all my friends in Morgan county, including Jacksonville, where I have resided nearly all my life.
J. M. Swales. I hereby announce myself a candidate for democratic nomination for county commissioner at the primary

county commissions II. election September II. Hugh L. Chaney. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for county commissioner, subject to the primary election to be held September 11, 2015

tember 11, 1918. George L. Kimber. INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK MARKET. indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 14 .-

SIOUX CITY DIVESTOCK MARKET.

Cattle-1,000; steady.

Sheep-700; steady.

Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 14.-Hogs -6,000; lower; light, \$18.50@ mixed. \$18.25@18.50; Cattle-7,200; strong; \$9.00.@14.50; cows and helfers, \$8.00@ 10.00.

Sheep-500; steady. John Kumle helped represent Alexander in the city yesterday.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Rains and cooler temperatures lowered tion of the stock market today the corn price average today de- was drawn towards the railroad spite bullish crop advices. The conference at washington and close was weak 2c to 1c net lower prices broke 1 to 2 points later with September \$1.61% to \$1.61% on announcement of inconclusive and October \$1.62% to \$1.62%. action. Shares of the prominent Oats finished a shade off to 4c electrical companies had strength advance and provisions down 7c and activity due presumably to to 45c.

Weakness in corn developed chiefly around the opening and try's transportation systems. Teleclose. The crop features that received greatest attention included an estimate that the seven leading states would harvest 82. 000,000 bushels less than had been predicted.

Oats were governed mainly by Provisions went downgrade with hogs.

(Furnished by Jas. Bennett Co.) Open High Low Close. Corn-

Aug. .1.59½ 1.61½ 1.59½ 1.59% Sept. .1.61% 1.63% 1.61% 1.61% Oct. . . 1.63 1.644 1.621 1.62% Oats-Aug. . .68% .68% .67% .68 Sept. . .68¼ .69% .68% .68% .68% Oct. . . .69% .70% .69% .69%

.44.30 44.50 44.00 44.00 Lard-Sept. .26.75 26.77 26.75 26.75 Ribs-Sept. .24.77 24.77 124.67 24.67

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKE? St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 14,-Hogs Receipts 10,500. Market 25 to 5c lower. Lights, \$19.10@19.30 Charles S. Black pigs, \$14.50@18.75; mixed and butchers, \$19.00@19.30; good heavy, \$19.15@19.30; bulk, \$19 00 @ 19 30

Cattle - Receipts 4.400. Marke strong 15@25c higher. Native beef steers, \$11.50@18.25; yearing steers and heifers. \$9.50@ 5.50; cows. \$7.50@ 12.50; shock ers and feeders. \$8.50@12.00; calves, \$7.75@15.25.

Sheep Receipts 3,800. ects steady. Lambs, \$14.016 7.00; ewes, \$11.00 @ 12.00; canors and choppers, \$6.00@9.00.

WOODSON

Woodson, Aug 13-Miss Grace McHorter and cousin Mrs. Edward Myers of Groveport, Ohio, who is visiting here spent Saturday with their cousin, Mrs. Albert Phillips and family in Murrayville Jack Kalson and family were

Sunday guests of his mother, gear Nortonville. L A Fitzsimmons and Wiliam Fanning are operating cream station here in the inter-

st of Sugar Creek Cream Co., of Danville. They spent Tuesday of last week in Danville at the factory and Wednesday in the university at Champaign. They now have their license and are doing business in the building owned by Edwin Cade. Master Carl and Miss Mildred

Dunn of Winchester were guests of friends here the first of the week. Howard Henry who returned from Passavant hospital five weeks ago, is still confined to his bed, but is improving in a

satisfactory manner as reported by his attending physician, Dr. R. R. Jones. Rev. W. H. Oldham after several days lines appointment at the Christian his appointment at the Christian

church Sunday morning. Misses Grace and Mae Obert visited their brother, William at Passavant hospital Saturday aft ernoen. He is now at the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. F. Widmayer on West State street, having recovered sufficiently to leave the

hospital Monday. Mrs. Herbert Owings returned home Tuesday last week from a visit of several days with relaives in Pearl.

Dr. J. Edward Gallagher and family of Parsons, Kans., are expected to arrive here Tuesday evening for a visit with relatives and friends. They are making the trip by automobile

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thomp son and little daughter of Prentice spent Sunday here with relatives T. M. Whitlock and wife spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Ruyle near Ceres. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sturdy entertained at their pleasant home @ 19.75; packing, \$17.75@18.85; Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank rou. 1. \$17.25@17.75; bulk of Ranson of Lynnville, Mr. and sales, (\$18.15@19.60; pigs, good Mrs. William Ranson of the Point and choice, 18.00@18.50. and Mr. and Mrs. William Herring of Harts. Edward Wyatt of Los Angeles,

Cal., Mrs. Mattie Hughes of Pittsburgh, Kan., Mrs. Lennie Taylor of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wyatt of Mur- \$17.00@18.85; common and meof Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher. Monday evening.

James who met his death in the The shocked at the sad news. family has the sympathy of the entire community. Miss Floreca Short, Miss Mil-

dred Wright and Miss Eloise King Miss Stella McCurley. sons went to Doyle Station, Tenn. Monday to visit her parents, Mr. Julls, \$4.50@9.50.

and Mrs. Bethel Crain.

Remember the date of the wa- ST. JOSHPH termelon picnic for the benefit of the Red Cross, Wednesday, August 21. The committee will gladly receive any donation any kind, stock, farm products, poultry, wearing apparel, canned or otherwise, anything to \$5,50@16.00; calves, \$6.00@ be sold for the benefit of the good 13.00 cause. J. L. Henry of Jacksonville and Bert Henry of this \$12.50@18.00; ewes, \$6.00@ place, have each donated a hog. 13.00. The donations will be cared for by Samuel Henry Sr., chairman OMARA LIVESTOCK MARKET of the committee.

Frank McCurley made a business trip to St. Louis Saturday, returning Sunday evening. Miss Laura Hanback of Pearl is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Owings and husband. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher \$10.00@13.00. Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by their little grand-They were son William Gallagher Thomp-

COOLER TEMPERATURE RAIL CONFERENCE HAS LOWERS CORN PRICES ATTENTION OF MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Atten-Secretary McAdoo's action favoring the electrification of the coungraph and telephone shares ral-

lied substantially. Final quotations among leading rails and industrials were fractionally under those of the pre-ceding day, United States steel vielding practically one point. St. Paul issues displayed consistent strength and tobaccos, oils and papers ended mostly at gains. Sales 370,000 shares. Liberty 31/48 at the year's new maximum of 100.08 were the feature of an irregular bond list. Sales aggre-

gated \$5,650,000. NEW YORK BOND LIST. S. 2s registered 98 2s coupon 98 3s registered 99% 3s coupon S. Liberty 31/2s100.04 S. 4s registered1061/2 NEW YORK STOCK LIST. (Last Sale.)

American Beet Sugar American Can American Smelting, Refining 78% Anaconda Copper 66% Atchison Baldwin Locomotive 94% Baltimore and Ohio 54% Bethlehem Steel "B" 83% Canadian Pacific Central Leather hesapeake and Ohio hicago, Mil. and St. Paul . orn Products Crucible Steel Cnba Cane Sugar General Motors 14939 Great Northern Pfd. nt. Mer. Marine . 'nt. Mer. Marine Pfd. 9814 Kennecott Copper Maxwell Motor Co. New York Central Northern Pacific ...

Sinclair Oil 31% TOLEDO SEED MARKET. Toledo, Aug. 14.-Wheat-Not quoted.

Willys-Overland

Inited States Steel111%

Ohio Cities Gas . .

Pennsylvania

Southern Railway . .

Studebaker Co.

Southern Pacfic

Union Pacific

Reading

Clyoer seed-Prime October, \$16.77%; Dec., \$16.70; March. Alsike-Prime Oct., \$15.00; Dec., \$15.12%; March, \$15.50. Timothy-Prime cash, \$4.45;

Sept., \$4.821/2; Oct. and

\$4.70; March, \$4.75; April \$4.75 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, Aug. 14.-Wheat -227 cars. Cash: No. 1 northern old \$2.30. Corn-No. 3 yellow, \$1.75@

Oats-No. 3 white, 64% @ 65%c Flax-\$4.36@4.39. OMAHA GRAIN MARKET. Omaha, Aug. 14.-Wheat-No hard, \$2.18@ 2.18%; No. 2 hard

Corn-No. 2 white, \$1.95; No. white, \$1.91; No. 1 yellow, \$1.90; No. 2 yellow, \$1.85; No. 3 mixed, \$1.75; No. 4 mixed,

\$2.13@ 2.16%.

freight New York.

Oats-No. 3 white, 671/2 @ 68c. NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. New York, Aug. 14.-Wheat-Spot steady; No. 2 red, \$2.34 track New York export to arrive. Corn-Spot irregular; fresh shelled No. 2 yellow, \$2.03% and yellow, \$1.96% cost and

Oats-Spot firm; standard, 80

CITC TO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago, Aug. 14.—(U. S. Bu-au of Markets)—Hogs—Receipts 12,000. Market closed fairly active and 10c to 15c lower than yesterday's average. Butchers, \$19.00@19.60; light, \$19.25

Cattle-Receipts 13,000. Native

steers above 1800 steady, others and western slow and mostly 25c Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wyatt of Mur-rayville were callers at the home dium, \$10.00@17.00; butcher stock, cows and helfers, \$7.25 @ 14.25: canners and cutters, \$6.50 The many friends of George @ 14.00; stockers and feeders. good, choice and fancy, \$10.00@ service in France recently were 13.00; inferior, common and medium, \$7.50@10.00; veal calves, good and choice, 16.50@17.25. Sheep-Receipts 14,000. Lambs Steady to strong. Sheep slow. Yearlings steady. Lambs, choice all of Murrayville spent Satur- and prime, \$18.00@18.85; meday evening and Sunday with dium and good, \$16.50 @ 18 00 mlls, \$12.00@14.00: ewes choice Mrs. Earl White and little and prime, \$13.25@13.90; mefium and good. \$11.50@13.25;

> LIVESTOCK MARKET. St. Joseph, Aug. 14 .- Hogs-9.500; lower: top, \$19.00; bulk, of \$18.00@19.00. Cattle-3,000; steady; steers fruit, \$9.00@18.25; cows and heifers.

> > Sheep-2,000; higher; lambs.

Omaha, Aug. 14.-Hogs-10.

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SUNDAY SCHOOLS

By All Present.

Sunday schools of Concord have who supplied automobiles for the straightened up as if he were trypark and this year they invited the schools of Arenzville and Mc-Kendree Chapel to join them but unfortunately for the picnic, tho good for the fields, the rain deterred most of the Arenzville and McKendree Chapel people from attending and a good many liamson, Joseph Williams, Cass tho, as it was, there was a large man, James Schone and J. G. gathering and the automobiles rolled into the park yesterday and all the others were well the drowned man, but he could

The superintendents of the schools are: Concord, M. P., Daniel Deitrich; McKendree Chape William Burrus; Arenzville, M. E., Bert Wood; Concord, M. E., Roy Abernathy.

As is the case with all visitors at the park, everything possible was done for the welfare and entertainment of the visitors and surely they had a god time. The various attractions on the playground were kept constantly in use while boating, swimming and Old Salem chautauqua and will all the facilities of the park were occupy their cottage there for a ed a boat and began searching for at their disposal. It is needless period of days.

JOINED IN PICNIC filled with the delicious things of minnow and requested Bonham to life and at noon the tables prepared for the purpose were well minnow and when he had waded Schools of Concord, Arenzville loaded with a superb feast which as far as he could, he began swim-McKendree Chapel Unite was enjoyed by all. Various pas- ming. He was known to be an ex Merry-Making at Nichols times occupied the hours till pert swimmer. Park-A Day Happily Spent starting home time came all too few inches of the minnow he now going on. soon but an ominous cloud in turned as if to float on his back, For several years the three traveling and it was done. Those swimming position and suddenly in a picnic at Nichols occasion were Alfred Brock- ing to stand. He called to Bonhouse, Rev. Thomas Simons, E. ham by a nickname he had given

Abernathy, Roy Abernathy, Thomas Titus, Rev. C. G. Cantrall, Ora Ham, Mrs. Mecca Yeck, Roq Nickel, J. T. Ker-Body Never Appeared. shaw, Cecil Weghoft, Henry Wilfrom Concord failed to show up Blimling, C. E. Rice, T. E. Hier- Stout had gone down. He waited Berger. Mr. Rice and Mr. Har- he never came to the surface after made an imposing array as they mon had nine passengers each

There was a fine gathering as will be seen fromthe list of cars gone," said Bonham "so I swam furnished tho it is safe to say the back to shore and began yelling attendance would probably have for help. been double had the weather minutes, I marked the goot with Elmer Plank; Concord Christian been favorable. It was rather my handkerchief and ran to a cool owing to the rain that fell farm house a mile away. Findand that was pleasant.

AT OLD SALEM.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Patchen and their niece have gone to the and his two sons.'

HIGH HONORS PAID TO HARRY STOUT

gig pole.

vears.

torial

Stout?

sally

ous individual

liked

Charles Edwards.'

of water. The gig was twisted in-

to the back of Stout's clothing

and the body pulled to the sur-

face. It had been in the water

News Received Sunday Morning.

dertaking establishment in Leb-

anon and prepared for shipment

to Joplin. It arrived in Joplin

Sunday morning and was taken to

the Frank-Sievers morgue and

late Sunday afternoon was re-

moved to his home, No. 708 Mof-

fet avenue. News of the drown-

ing was not received here until

Stout was 43 years old. He

came to Joplin twenty years ago

and engaged in business for him-

self and was successful. He once

served as a member of the city

council and had been a member

of the park board the last few

He is survived by a wife and

daughter Corinne; a small son,

Walter, and a sister, Mrs. Thomp-

son of Jacksonville, Ill., who ar-

rived yesterday morning to attend

" The Death List at Home."

"The very high esteem in

which Mr. Stout was held by his

emphasized by the fact that edi

torial mention was made of hi

death. The Joplin Globe in the issue of August 13 had this edi-

"Public opinion is not made in

preted there in no uncertain

manner. Here is the nation's

most popular free-for-all forum

of unforensic discussion. There

is always more of criticism than

yet occasionally another note is

terday a perfect jargon of talk

about the war and taxes and the

city government was suddenly ar-

rested when one of the patrons

said 'Isn't it too bad about Harry

came to an abrupt halt and every

person in the shop had something

o say about our late well known

Edwards, who was killed in

citizen. His untimely death was

linked in the talk with that of C

an automobile accident a week

expression of sincere sorrow over

the passing of these two parti-

cularly well known and univer-

amounted to an extraordinary

gray-haired patrons of the place

as he passed out upon the street

a few motients later, 'that when

I go, the men in that barber shop and the men who patronize

it will express one-tenth the re-

gret that they just now expressed

over the loss of Harry Stout and

"To be loved of men is, after

all, the paramount hope of real

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What about the fighting in the

Alps, and through the Trenting

about the Menace to Art in Italy

What about Italy in war time?

What has Italy done, what is she

doing, what will she do and how is

Lieut. Rosseli of the Royal Ital-

an Army, formerly professor in an American college, recently re-

turned from the fighting lines in

sunny Italy, his native land, will answer these questions which in-

erest all of us. With a captivat-

ng personality, a fine command

of English and honorable service

n the army, Lieut. Rosseli is the

our country and brings us a mes-

sage from the land of the Ceas-

A PLEASANT REUNION.

nentioned and also is Mrs. Har-

Berea and the three famlies drove

proceeded to have a fine time

'hey were all in the city yster-

CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

he theft of clothing. He was be

n jail to await a hearing the

time of which has not been set,

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson

est war speaker of his race in

Trieste countries?

What about Italy, our Ally

Our annual remnant sale

"'I only hope,' said one of the

Immediately the vari-

conversations

Joplin citizens

"In one of Joplin's shops yes

praise heard in a barber shop-

barber shop, but it is inter-

fellow citizens in Joplin

just before the body arrived.

The body was taken to an un-

two hours and twenty minutes.

Sudden Death of Former Jacksonville Resident Brought Was found. It was fying face Grief to Many Joplin People— downward in about eighteen feet of water. The gig was twisted in-Details of Drowning Given.

The Joplin, (Mo.) Globe in a issue gives additional acts about the drowning of Harry Stout, formerly a well known resident of this ciay. For number of years Mr. Stout had prominent in the business ife of Joplin. As previously noted, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thompson went to Joplin to attend the funeral services which were held Tuesday. The Globe gave the following facts about Mr. Stout's death and the arrangements for the funeral:

The body of Harry Stout, a Thirty second degree Mason and a Shriner, widely known cigar dealer, who was drowned in the Gasconade river near Monarch, Mo. Saturday afternoon, arrived in Joplin Sunday morning from Leb-

R. C. Bonham, who was with him when he was drowned, and coroner of Laclede county were unable to determine whether Stout was seized with cramps or died from heart disease

The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock this morning. Full Rose croix services will be held at the Scottish Rite cathedral under direction of John F. Potts, Wise Master. Music will be furnished by the Scottish Rite quartet, under direction of Prof. T. B. Rog-The body will lie in state at the cathedral from 9:30 till 10 o'clock. Pallbearers will be: B. Steiner, Harry Scherl, Arch Mc Donald, Arthur Russell, Roscoe Haughawout and W. L. Coleman. The Knights Templar will form an escort in charge of W. Ed. Johnson. Burial will be in Fairview

With Fishing Party. Stout, with Arch McDonald and on, J. F. Keller and Bonham, all of Joplin, left Thursday morning y motor to a fishing point tweny-five miles southeast of Lebanon the Gasconade river. They pitched their tent Friday, and beoming dissatisfied with that camping place, decided Saturday look for a spot they had seen viile coming down the river, two

miles up stream from where they

ritched camp.

Keller remained at the camp and the remainder of the party started to look for the new camp-They found the spol where they were going to move their camp and started back down the stream, deciding to fish as The four decided they returned. to divide. McDonald and his son wading some distance ahead of stout and Bonham.

The latter two made several good catches, and had lagged over mile behind the other men when Stout, in casting, lost his wooden minnow, and it floated down tream. Later, a short distance down stream, Stout spied the lost hold his rod. He started after the northwest recommended but immediately returned to his M. Harmon, C. O. Baylis, Earl him many years previous, "Rock,

Body Never Appeared.

Bonham plunged into the river and swam to the place where for his companion to appear, but sinking. Bonham then dived for not reach him

"I knew then that Harry was After waiting several ing no men there, I hurried after McDonald and his son, who by that time were back at camp. The women of the farm house ran to a neighbor's house a mile away and obtained the aid of a farmer

McDonald and Bonham obtain-Stout's body, and had been look-

ing only a few minutes when the DELIGHTFUL DOUBLE farmer and his sons arrived in **FAMILY REUNION** another boat with a long handled

Fifth Annual Gathering of the Less than forty-five minutes Gibson-Tankersly Families at after the search began the body Nichols Park Yesterday. was found. It was lying face

Wednesday at Nichols park the fifth annual re-union of the Gibson-Tankersly families took place tho unpropitious weather kept a great many away but at it was good sized gathering found their way to the park and proceeded to enjoy the day to the full.

Everybody was happy and each was ready to help the other have good time and they succeeded admirably. Many who had not seen the others in a long time were delighted to clasp hands again and talk over the days gone by and discuss the present and future.

Of course dinner was a prominent feature of the occasion and all who know the ladies of the families present will at one realize what a feast of good things was spread on the tables under the trees. All did full justice to the excellent bill of fare and then a social time followed with a short informal program reading of minutes and election of officers. The latter chosen were:

Officers Chosen. President—W. D. Jacksonville, R. F. D. Vice President-Henry Loud.

Virden. Babh, Jacksonville. Treasurer - Prince Riggston.

Among those present vesterday were: Mrs. Mary Loud and daughters, Agnes and Eloise: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell and son, Springfield; Henry Loud, Virden; Mrs. Hattie Thomas and five children, Thomasville: George North, wife and daughter; and Mrs. Bert Tankersly, White Hall, Mr and Mrs. George Hill; Kansas City; Luther Coultas. D. Watt, Margaret. Edith, David and Thomas, Edgar Gibbs, wife and daughters, Martha and Nellie and son Everett A. C. McCullough and Irene: Al len McCullough, wife and daughter; Scott Gordon, wife and sor Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Wil Jacksonvile; liam Babb. Clara Gibbs, Mrs. Hattie Denhoff and two children .Plymouth Mrs. Charles Gibbs and two chil

dren. Lynnville Marriages the Past Twelve Months.

The following were the mariages in the past twelve months. Allen McCullough, Miss Grace ago, and the wealth of praise and rene Killam: Winchester Robert Middleton, Nellie Coul-

tas: Winchester. Bert Tankersly, Miss Leila uder, White Hall. Aldo Hierman, Miss Mary) wings: Chapin.

King Montgomery, Flora Loud Oklahoma. Edward Markillie, Miss Carol ne Coultas; Winchester. Albert L. New, Miss Gladys

orton: Virden Births During the Post Year The following were the births luring the year:

A son, Charles L., to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loud, Danville. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Johnson, Sedalia, Mo. Daughter, Esta Lou,

nd Mrs. Allen McCullough, Winchester. Son, David Merkle, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Landir, Chicago. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boggess, White Hall.

Deaths. The following deaths occurred luring the year: William Tankersly.

Hall. Stella Woodward, Blooming-In the Service

The following from the family are in the service of the U. Harold Lorten, Virden. Bernard Allen., Chapin. Clyde Owings, Chapin. Paul Mason, Winchester. Kent Johnson, Sedalia, Mo. Ross Johnson, Sedalia, Mo Aldo Hierman, Arenzville. King Montgomery, Oklahoma

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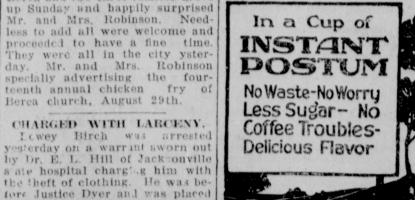
INJURED. Tuesday afternoon Carl Hugh ett, son of Elder and Mrs. Silas Hughett of West Lafayette ave nue, was badly injured by being struck by cars which were being switched in the yards of the B. & Q. road at Franklin. special engine was sent down and brought the young man to Passavant hospital where he received suitable treatment. The young the Q., for some time but even the most experienced will hurt sometimes. At last counts he was doing as well as could be expected tho he is badly bruised about the hips.

TO THE NATIONAL

ENCAMPMENT. L. Goheen expected to start this morning for Portland, Ore., attend the annual national campment of the Grand Army of the Republic. He expected be joined by Capt. W. A. Kirby and both are anticipating a fine time meeting many of their comrades of the great conflict.

A GOOD IMPROVEMENT The southeast corner of West

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Shryack and West State streets is being nd Mr and Mrs. Charles Foster rounded off and several square and West State streets is being Free Cabinet Sewing Ma-Blandinsville, Mo., arrived in feet of space added to the ca- chine, insured against fire he city recently by auto for a pacity of the streets where much sic with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fosneeded. State street is unfortuner of this vicinity. Mrs. Shryately quite narrow from Church street as a sister of the Fosters street east and all room possible is needed for automobiles and ison Rebinson of the vicinity of traffic generally



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